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Weather

Variable clouds this morning in the Valley. Rain likely this afternoon, tonight and Monday. Sixty per cent chance of rain. Southerly winds 15 to 30 mph today.

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Congress debates

WASHINGTON — Air shipments of plutonium will be considered on the floor of the House of Representatives this week. Under one proposal, Secretary of Energy James Schle-singer would have to act every time such a shipment was to be made in the containers currently used.

Plutonium is the lethal radioactive substance which until this year was being shipped regularly into and out of Livermore Municipal Airport for use at Lawrence Livermore.

Laboratory.
The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration discontinued those flights "except for unusual or exceptional circumstances" in the wake of congressional protests.

The protests, by Rep. Fortney (Pete) Stark (D-Oakland), among others, were mainly over the strength of the shipping cases. The argument was that the cases could not withstand an air crash.

Now ERDA is saying that it is developing a stronger case which will be ready for use late this year. However, ERDA doesn't want to be locked into using the new case in all circumstances, reportedly because

it is too small. Stark has submitted an amendment to ERDA's fiscal 1978 budget authorization act which would require the Secretary of Energy to notify two House committees in writing any time a shipment is to be made by air in the current containers. He is required to affirm that the shipment is for purposes of "na-

tional security.' ERDA and some friends in Congress are known to be resisting such

restrictions, but Stark people are claiming their move has a "good chance" of carrying the House.

Also coming before the House with the ERDA bill will be Stark's collective bargaining amendment. That amendment essentially would legalize collective bargaining at LLL and would outline an employe grievance procedure. It was defeated in a House committee last spring, but has already passed the Senate.

GE's nuclear bid stirs new adverse action

PLEASANTON - General Electric Company's application to continue operating a nuclear reactor here promises to spur controversial public hearings concerning safety at

An application submitted to the **Nuclear Regulatory Commission** asks that GE be given a 20-year renewal of its license to run the Gen-See GE's, pg. 20

Enewetak: plutonium Lab leads them home

More than 800 natives are ready to go home to a handful of lush, green rocks splattered across the Pacific southwest of

But home, in this case, is the Enewetak and Bikini atolls, evacuated in the late 1940s as Western man marched gallantly into the atomic age.

Their homecoming has been delayed by radioactivity that has wormed its way into the ecosystem, but it may be hastened by a handful of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory scientists charged with analyzing and, with luck, defusing

Bill Robison, a 15-year Lab veteran with a doctorate in bio-physics, leads the team with John Koranda, a doctorate in environmental sciences.

Robison's sea-blue eyes glisten in the frame of his wind set tan as he explains the project and their many trips to a beleaguered dot on the map.

The U.S. announced in 1972 that it would allow natives and their descendants to return to the Enewetak atoll, a cluster of islands at the cone of a sea mountain. But first it prudently would launch a complete ecological survey to measure the effects of 43 nuclear "shots" in, on, under, and around the tiny islands.

It's a triple pronged assault. While the Robison - Koranda crew compiles data for a massive "dose assessment" of the effects of radionuclides, the Department of Defense began a phase one clean up operation, and the Interior Department mapped plans for the actual homecoming.

But it's the Lab crew's studies — all the trips, monitoring, sweat and nausea — that must provide the foundation for any future plans to take the Marshall Island natives home. "That environment has had two very basic insults," Robison says. The Second World War and the U.S. nuclear tests. "Our whole project is directed at relocating the people back

The "scrub" vegetation has come back, and coconut,



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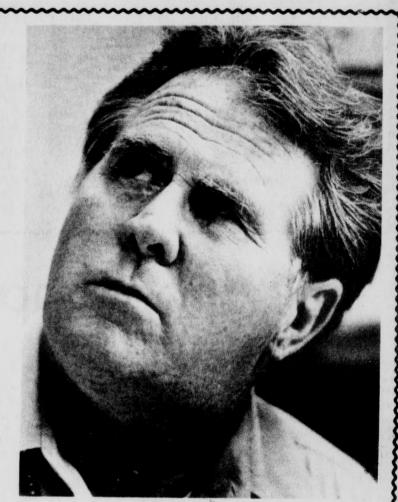
BILL ROBISON Project director

breadfruit, pandanus and banana, the people's principle diet, are thriving.

Contrary to earlier thought, the Lab's analysis has shown that marine life 20 years after the last "shot" has returned to normal. The 150-foot deep lagoon is exchanged with the ocean about once a month, Koranda explains, and its fish provide the natives with their main source of protein.

But radioactivity has seeped into the ecological growing chain of the dense, lush green island vegetation

Walking on the ground kicks up a measurable amount of radioactivity that would coat the natives, but the isotopes have become a part of the growing cycle so that they work their way from the ground through the trees to the fruit and



JOHN KORANDA **Environmental sciences**

leaves, then down to the ground, and — voila — here we go

The trip to Enewetak is simple enough. A commercial flight to Honolulu then military transport to a landing strip on the island.

But Bikini is something else. From Hawaii's Hickam Field they fly to the Kwajelein Atoll, a small group of islands 200 long miles south of Bikini. It's a two and one-half day trip by Navy landing craft across the open Pacific at a maximum 6 knots for the six to nine member research team.

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Electronics engineer Bruce Clegg takes readings on the Pacific paradise islands.

Dedication today

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Santa Rita fire

A fire, believed to have been set by inmates, charred three barracks at Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center shortly before noon on Friday. There was no estimate of damage and no one was reported hurt. About 130 inmates were evacuated from the area and housed in another compound. It took 45 minutes for firefighters to extinguish the fire.

Lance on plane's use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director Bert Lance testified Saturday he used a plane owned by the bank he headed to fly himself, his wife and occasionally other relatives to two football games and the Mardi Gras in New Orleans free of charge because he was creating "a new image for the bank.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who questioned whether Lance made improper use the bank aircraft, quoted the comptroller of the currency as saying that Lance's use of the aircraft owned by the National Bank of Georgia contained "potential liability."

He did not elaborate.

Percy read a section from the tax laws saying the cost of trips which are not purely for business are not tax deductible in such cases. The implication was that Lance might owe additional taxes because the

trips could be considered as income to him.

Percy said the Mardi Gras trip on March 13, 1976, "hardly seems the atmosphere to conduct serious business."

Lance replied amid laughter from spectators, "Some people say the same thing about Washington, senator." But he did not cite any particular bank business that was conducted on the Mardi Gras trip that justified using the bank plane without payment.

Foothill High traffic

Students risk lives on freeway

Gary D. really doesn't like to take the school bus running from the Val Vista section of Pleasanton to Foothill High School.

So last Thursday, like several times last year, Gary walked through the field behind the tract homes, clambered over the fence at the base of the roadway and half-crawled and ran up the embankment to the roadside of "Freeway 680." Looking left down the northbound lanes, he

checked for any approaching vehicles, let a cou-ple pass by, re-checked oncoming vehicles and then sprinted for the dirt center divider. But Gary had not reckoned on the speed of

some of the motorists that particular day Gary didn't make it to Foothill Thursday. The truck coming up over-speed-limit did it. There was also a California Highway Patrol

cruiser behind the truck, the officer behind the wheel seeing the entire incident as it happened. Gary D. dived for the dirt center divider, tumbling over as he hit the recessed area.

Shaken and a bit out of breath, he stood up and turned to gaze back at the northbound lanes, just as the CHP cruiser moved in, the outside loudspeaker commanding him to stay there until the cruiser swung around and came

The thought of being picked up by the cops and taken to school caused Gary to perspire and start wondering what his friends at Foothill would think.

Before he could compose himself the cruiser was abreast of him and the officer telling him in no uncertain terms to "get in-right now." Gary would rather forget what happened from that point.

The officer, a veteran of seven years patrol along the "Pleasanton" stretch of Highway 680, lectured Gary on the danger and foolishness of attempting to "save a few minutes" by putting his life on the line.

See CHP, pg. 2

Valley Campus hosts USF Dons

The national champion University of San Francisco Dons will be playing the 1976 California State Champion Chabot College Gladiators in a pre-season exhibition game at Chabot's Valley Campus this afternoon at 1:00 p.m.

The Valley Campus will be officially dedicating its new soccer field. Mrs. Dorothy S. Hudgins, President, Board of Trustees, South County Community College District will be delivering the dedication address.

The public is invited, there is no admission

Save ridges, give ranchers a tax break

Strict containment of creeping urbanization and a bigger tax break for ranchers are the two keys to preserving open space on the Pleasanton Ridge, according to a 67 - page report issued late last week by the Ridgelands Administrative Board.

The report embraces the long line of ridges from Suisun Bay in the north to mountains south of Gilroy.

See 'Tight,' pg. 9

Valley Bank looking to SR "We want to bridge the gap," SAN RAMON — Valley Bank

has applied to the U.S. Comptroller of Currency for permission to establish a new branch at the intersection of Crow Canyon Road and Twin Creeks Drive.

Valley Bank's Vice President and cashier Ken Clark told The Times Friday that one of the main reasons for choosing the Crow Canyon Road location was "due to growth between San Ramon and Danville."

Clark said, "because of the lack of banks in that area.'

With some \$28 million in assets, Valley Bank currently claims three establishments since they were first chartered at the Livermore building on

Second Street in 1964. From Livermore the Valley Bank National Association expanded to Dublin in April 1973, and then to Pleasanton in Dec.,

All branches have drive-thru window service and extend banking hours to include Saturday mornings.

Vice president Clark said that the success of Valley Bank has led him and the bank's president, Dean Kollewe, to investi-gate a program of "continuing expansion" which might include the Tracy area pending on approval of the Crow Canyon branch application.



Meredith Willson ... 'Mr. Success'

The Music Man' comes to area

The elfin-like little-old-lady padded up to the two dis-tinguished looking men standing in the back of New York's Majestic Theatre and, clearing her throat nervously, asked tentatively if they were associated with "The Music Man," which had just completed another sell-out evening.

Meredith Willson, the inspiration and writer behind the all-time musical-comedy stage hit, turned to associate Richard Morris momentarily and then turned back to assure the meek-appearing senior citizen that 'yes, I wrote the words and story outline." DaCosta allowed as how "yes, I am also associated with the production as producer and director.

Smiling wanely and trying to stifle her nervousness, the elderly woman asked Willson, "Did you R-E-A-L-L-Y write all those words... for the entire play!" "Why, yes I did", replied Willson, trying to hold back the pride sweeping over him.

Turning back to the director, she eyed him for a moment with a flicker of recognition and blurted, "I H-

With that, she turned and wandered off, leaving Willson and his associate dumbstruck.

Witer, who met the press Friday in Walnut Creek prior to the opening of "The Music Man" at Civic Arts Theatre, swears that brief vignette happened.

The little-old-lady in question, then, could possibly be the only person who DIDN'T like "The Music Man." And it is hard not to like Willson, the 75-year old native of Mason City, Iowa, who is THE Music Man.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the show's debut on Broadway - on Dec. 17, 1957, at 8:30 p.m. at the Majestic Theatre to be exact. The latter is courtesy of Rosemary Willson, Meredith's lovelier half and, like her husband of nine years,

native of a small town — Marion, Ohio.
"The Music Man", which told the story of a fasttalking music instrument salesman named Harold Hill, is set in a small town — Mason City dubbed

Willson was, at one time, considered to play the lead which eventually went to then straight dramatic actor Robert Preston. Shirley Jones was cast as Marian-thelibrarian, with Buddy Hackett, Hermione Gingold and Paul Ford in supporting roles.

The show was produced on Broadway by Kermit Bloomgarden, a protege of the late "King of Broadway," Moss Hart.

At the press conference Friday at Walnut Creek's Boundary Oaks Restaurant, Willson tirelessly answered questions about the production, intertwining characterizations and vignettes in lively fashion. Not bad for an ex-flutist with the John Phillip Sousa

"You know, I'm still in love with the old Congrega-tional Church back in Mason City. I used to fall asleep in my mother's arms in church. But I can still see those beautiful, old stained glass windows," recollect-

"Everytime Rosemary and I go back, we seek out that church ... the second pew on the right side. But as vivid as his memory is of small-town Iowa of

the early 1900s, it is equally as bright in recalling the dates, places and people associated with this American musical classic, "The Music Man."

The production received a "seven-for-seven" score from the jaundiced New York critics — seven rave notices. The media theater writers in those days included the revered Brooks Atkinson and Walter Kerr.

'The Music Man" ran for more than five years on Its popularity is further attested to by foreign language productions in Poland and Czechoslovakia, plus London, England, and other major European capitals.

times since its pre-Broadway opening in Philadelphia. That would average out to about 10 times a year. He and wife Rosemary, residents of fashionable Brentwood in Southern California, saw the opening of the Contra Costa Musical Theater production Friday night and flew back to Los Angeles Saturday.

Willson estimates he has seen "The Music Man" 200

Willson recounts his meeting with Robert Preston, who he backed for the role of Harold Hill, and how Preston evidenced little knowledge of "chords,"

"range," and singing in general.

He also recalled how his musical had lost out in the Academy Awards to "Lawrence of Arabia," though picking up countless other awards including a Golden Globe, awarded by the foreign press.

Willson is still active in writing music and just completed a nocturne for piano entitled "Meredith Willson's Nocturne for Piano (and Rosemary).'

In short, "The Music Man" is very much alive and rarin' to march to those "76 trombones" down Main

- by Al Fischer

Livermore may build bike path

LIVERMORE - Some Dan Lee termed as "very cles) from bikepaths that struct a traffic signal at Vancouver and Holmes streets, will instead be used The proposed bikepath proves that motion at tomorrow night's meeting.

Jeanne Thomas, mother path funding when the state the suggestion. announced it would finance the three-way signal.

The Congress of Valley

Agencies will try to avoid a

debate on the controversial

"super sewer" pipeline when it hosts a fall water

management congress

Instead, it is leaning to-

ward a forum of speakers

offering "differing per-spectives," COVA commit-

teeman and Zone 7 director

Gib Marguth told said last

Tentative plans for the

Oct. 29 congress call for a

morning session of three

technicians and three indi-

viduals offering their

COVA chair Lila Euler, the

forum also will include dis-

cussion of the spreading problem of "wildcat" wa-

Water rationing in San

Ramon, which is served by

the East Bay Municipali-ties District, has apparent-

ly started a run on

unlicensed well digging,

will report on Sunol Glen

School's water allotment

from the San Francisco

Water Company and school

events for this month and

next at Monday night's

Trustees meet at 7:30

Harry Harvey of county

p.m. at the Sunol Glen

schools will report on AB

board meeting.

Sunol trustees

At the suggestion of

'perspectives.'

ter wells.

Euler said.

COVA avoids

pipeline talk

next month.

\$2,000 in donations to the worthy" Mrs. Thomas Tony Thomas fund, origin-suggestion that the fund be ally intended to help con- used to complete the bikepath between the Arroyo Mocho and College Avenue. for completion of a bike would connect up with a path if the city council ap- bikeway currently under construction through Robertson Park

Lee said construction on of the eight-year-old killed the proposed bikepath in a traffic accident on could begin when rights-of-Holmes at Vancouver in way have been acquired by April, suggested the bike- the city. City staff endorsed

er a proposal to ban would be hazardous to oth- fer of title. Public works director mopeds (motorized bicy- er bicyclists," he wrote.

are not adjacent to road-

State law allows mopeds to be used in bikepaths that are adjacent to roadways, but gives cities and counties the option of prohibiting the two-wheelers from

the city council restrict mopeds from bike trails. vation ordinance. The

restriced to bikepaths that are adjacent to roadways. The city planning commission concurred unanimous-

The council will also hear Livermore Police Chief the second reading of a Ronald Lindgren requested proposed amendment to the existing energy conser-"The introduction of moto- amendment would require rized bicycles, capable of homeowners to insulate The city will also consid- attaining speeds of 30 mph, their homes prior to trans-

Air conditioned homes Ave.

City zoning administra-tor Paul Curtis agreed with with attic exhaust fans be-Lindgren's recommenda- fore sale could be finalized. tion, asking that mopeds be The city would require inspections of each attic before title transfer.

> The cost of inspections would jump 50 per cent under an accompanying proposal, from \$10 presently to \$15. Additional city employes, including a building inspector and clerical workers, might later be re-

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in city council chambers, 39 South Livermore

CHP warns of dangers to freeway foot traffic

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The trip ended at principal Richard Carroll's office at Foothill High School.

Carroll reminded him of the danger and the fact that such an act is against think it's "cool" to not wait school rules and blatantly the wrong way to get to school if not completely il-

Gary, still a bit shaken, sulked out of the office to class, learning that Carroll would notify his parents of what had occurred.

The foregoing circumstances, with few variations, are repeated almost daily during the school

CHP officers cruising this section of 680 know it and can cite numerous incidents of where vehicles have had to slam on brakes, go into the center divider or risk an accident to avoid students scurrying across the highway. The school and district

administration have repeatedly alerted students to take the bus or find a ride to school.

It has been successful to a point.

The number trying to run across four lanes of traffic and the center divider are a handful when matched against the overall enrollment of 1,500 at Foothill.

But is it worth the risk of being run over, paralyzed for life or killed for the sake of "saving a few minutes"?

Carroll and his staff, as well as the central district administration of the Amador school district, have kept their fingers crossed on this problem while continuing to tell students 'attempting to run across 680 (or any highway) is dangerous, at the least, and unishable by school authorities when caught."

The problem was created when the high school was built on Foothill Road and zoned to take in students from the Val Vista and Valley Trails areas.

With no direct overcrossing (a monumental issue in Bob Harris' decision that itself), students and parthe would-be retirement ents were confronted with facility developer prepare driving via Bernal Avenue or 580 to Foothill or seeing an environmental impact report for his proposed that they got to the bus on

Positas crossing has had clear sailing.

earliest — before any visible action is taken. Until that time, Gary D. snuffed out with just one and others like him who miscalculation.

The current prospect is for a bus or ride one, will that it'll be 1978-79 — at the look toward the freeway.

Where their brief 15, 16 or 17-year old lives could be

Lab scientists in South Pacific

'Cont. from pg. 1

Once there they live in a trailer permanently anchored in the South Seas' cruiser's rectangular hulk. They spend the next three to four weeks measuring radioactivity in the soil and plant life — and watering their new crops.

"We picked the worst year in the past 50 to begin the operation," Robison says. "They had the worst drought in 50 years.'

"When the time's up, says Robison, "we're ready to come home.

The data will give Lab scientists a projection on the real half-life of the radionuclides after they've been washed by sun and sea and, possibly, leaked through the soil and dissipated into the surrounding Pacific.

They are also carefully watching the effects of fertilizers on radioactivity in the vegetation cycle. But they've drawn no conclusions from the volumnes of

data they've assembled. And as a spinoff, the natives have been introduced to fertilizers and watched new plantings grow 50 percent faster than those left to the whims of nature.

They help the scientists in the plantings and "are getting a feeling for radiasays Koranda. At first it was hard to explain to the Marshallese about the invisible, odorless but very deadly menace that had taken over their

The Enewetak natives, who were moved to Ujelang Atoll about 200 miles south were brought back in 1974 for their first return home in nearly 30 years. The "shots" were stopped in

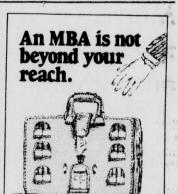
"It was very emotional," says Robison. And also humorous.

Mighty Western man had decided to explain the "new" island to its once natives with a movie showing the plantings, fish life,

Lab studies, etc. The natives were en-

They had never seen a

movie before. by Ron Rodriguez



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119-unit complex. As for the overcrossing, my move will be discussed. \$1 million claims filed on Myers wants to build the BARGAINS Valley obituary is still some time in the behalf of two minor women facility on some 12.7 acres future, though legislation by Assemblyman Floyd Brown's paper offers a who claim they were sex-handful of alternatives and ually assaulted and nearly just south of the end of Las Lomitas Drive, east of the Pleasanton School's upper OF THE MONTH Mori supporting a West Las compares savings to cost. raped after police arrested band Charles L. Price, The discussion was slatthe driver of their car and level play field. Pleasanton; son Charles L. FAMILY GARD

Almerinda Price

Almerinda M. Price, 51, a native of New York and long time Pleasanton resident, died Tuesday in a San Francisco hospital

an of World War II and the Korean conflict, and had been employed as an administrative clerk for the U.S. Army. She was a member of the Disabled Veterans Association and the Veterans of Foreign

She is survived by hus-

you.

IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING

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On Page 19, the 19.99 TV game men-

tioned will not be available. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused

Price Jr., Hawaii; and daughter Barbara C. Price of Kansas

council will meet this Tues-

day night, Sept. 20, rather

than its normal fourth

Tuesday of the month because of the League of Cali-

She also leaves her sis-She was a retired veter- ter, Mrs. Betty Scully of Walnut Creek, and brother Frank Forigone of Florida. Services will be held at 10

a.m., Tuesday, in the Graham - Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton, an office district to central followed by private cremation and inurnment in the Presidio National Cemetery, San Francisco.

PLEASANTON — City fornia Cities convention in commercial. San Francisco. City manager Clay

SUNOL—Superintend- Avenue and San Ramon Boulevard. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard J. Moran will also be a featured particient-Principal George Bury pant at the noon ceremonies. A reception will follow in parish hall.

pant at the noon ceremonies. A reception will follow in parish hall.

Brown's report on turning town commerce. off 20 per cent of the city's street lights in a financial and energy minded econo-

ed for last week, but continued becasue of pending Rezoning the southern

strip of Main Street from Bernal Avenue to the old Post Office building also will be discussed. Local realtor Mark Gerton, representing the own-

ers, wants it changed from

If approved, the rezoning would allow general down-

The Most Rev. John S. Cummins, Catholic Bishop of the Oakland Diocese, will be main celebrant at

the dedication of Dublins new parish church of St. Raymond's, located at the corner of Shannon

City ponders energy cuts

City attorney Ken Scheidig is recommending the council turn down a pair of

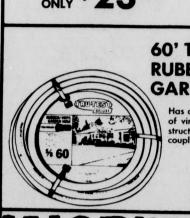
allegedly left the girls with "persons who were of an irresponsible character." The claim, filed by Oakland attorney John R. Velasquez, does not name the persons who allegedly assaulted the girls, but says

ecution in Oakland Municipal Court.

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Enthusiasm for Pine Valley building grows

Taking over a brand new school is an administrator's dream, according to new Pine Valley principal Steve Ow. He is practically walking in the clouds with enthusiasm for the new facility, although occasionally stopping to step over a pile of construction materials. "I think one of the things I was really impressed with when I looked at the school site was the tremendous facilities," he commented.

Some of the special features are separate arts and craft labs, separate wood and metals shops and an almost full-size high school gymnasium with bleachers. Ow is also pleased with the media center. Another plus is the classroom flexibility, which allows for easy switches from open to closed space with demountable

Ow feels the staff has a definite commitment to teach young people how to use the facilities of the new school properly and this desire is reflected in the curriculum formulated for both sixth and seventh

He also believes that a young person's education should be a balance between exploratory and basic

As in a traditional school, sixth graders spend most of their day with the same teacher. They have five basic courses every day, and then a science-music

The exploratory program involves six weeks of instruction in six areas, including art, wood shop, cooking, crafts, sewing and home economics and a "how to study" unit. Both boys and girls follow the same six-part program.

"We think the exploratory program is a fantastic thing," said Ow. "We feel this is crucial because it gives the teachers the opportunity to tell the kids how to use the facility.'

Another advantage of the exploratory program is that it helps the students decide what courses they wish to take in the more choice oriented seventh

"They don't come in cold." he added. "For some reason in our society we think students should go from sixth grade to a completely different system.

Seventh graders at Pine Valley will be the first in the district to have the alternative of a trimester system, which provides three 12-week blocks of study through the year instead of the traditional two. Parents of students make two choices out of three program types for the year, an instrumental or music program or the trimester elective plan of three courses. There are 14 electives available in the trimester

Ow is no newcomer to the SRVUSD, taking on his first teaching assignment in the fall of 1965. The possessor of a masters degree in school administration, he taught for four years at Monte Vista and was the first dean appointed there. The next year he became vice principal, a position he held until 1973 when he became Charlotte Wood pricipal.

Asked why he moved to Pine Valley, he said he was looking for a change.

His assistant principal Nancy Howe, is a former Charlotte Wood teacher, and many of the Pine Valley teachers are also from that staff, including the two

"I tried to capitalize on people we knew could work together, and who were interested in change," he

This is Ms. Howe's first administrative assignment and she is responsible for handling discipline, maintenance and working with custodians, food service, attendance and teacher evaluation.

President of the teachers association for two years, and chairman of the Certificated Employe Council before collective bargaining was implemented, she said she developed a different perspective in looking at the district. Wanting to become involved in other aspects of education, she took a national administrators exam and was on her way.

Both Ow and Ms. Howe firmly believe in the concept of accountability.

"I have a feeling about what a school should be like," explained Ow. "It is very important that teachers are accountable in terms of what they teach. At the same time I think young people have to be treated as human beings.

"I think it is extremely crucial that young people be told what's expected of them. They also must learn they must suffer the consequences of their actions, either positive or negative.

Ms. Howe also stressed the importance of both posi-

tive and negative interactions, saying she believes in frequent contact with parents.

'I believe in firmness but it must be done fairly," explained the vice principal. "I place a lot of emphasis on a sense of humor.'

Both administrators are overwhelmed with the enthusiasm of the students for the new school. In August a meeting was called for the entire student body to make suggestions on such items as school colors, mascot and clubs. Out of the 600 students about 450

attended the meeting.

"This group of kids is fantastic," said Ow. "They are already taking pride in this place. That came about with the enthusiasm of the teachers who have been very positive.

Ms. Howe believes Pine Valley will be the best school in the district, in part because of its excellent facilities, but also because of students, staff and

"We found in the coffees we had in the spring that the parents were cooperative and the kids were excited about the school. I think they will take a great deal of pride in the school."

Ow admitted their only disappointment was that the construction was not completed before school

'I think when things are crowded for awhile, some positive things occur to form a cohesive relationship," he commented on an optimistic note. "I think this will help us as we expand.'

by - Anne Loveton



Joint Unified School District Thursday. The sum was compensation for property taxes not paid to the district on federal prop-

A check for \$100,000 from the Energy Research and Developerty at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, Sandia Laboratory ment Administration was delivered to the Livermore Valley and Site 300. ERDA's assistant manager for administration, billion annually — to close Ralph Shannon (right) presented the check to trustee Jim Davis the funding gap, expand a (center) and district superintendent less Cross (center) and district superintendent Leo Croce.

DANVILLE- The San Ramon Valley Unified School District administration will recommend that trustees authorize high school study body organizations to employ physicians to provide medical service at football games, at Monday night's board meeting.

Trustees convene at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Center, 699 Old Orchard Dr.

The administration will also recommend board approval of the first reading of a policy which would call for Superintendent Allan Petersdorf to establish grade level standards of competence and to provide for their monitoring. This, along with meeting with parents, is reguired under the newly-implemented Hart Bill.

Other reports and action door Education contract

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vestment of bond funds.

Other reports and actions to be taken include: Appointment of an audit committee, bid authorization for a power sweeper, two change orders involving construction at Pine Valley Intermediate School, and an adult education report by Chuck Zadra, adult school principal.

Students from district high schools have been selected as representatives to the student board of education. Those from California High School include Pat Croak, Lisa McCallson, Toby Mc Farlane, and Terri Olmo.

A host of certificated and classified personnel actions will be considered during an executive session.

Physicians for athletics

be reviewed when trustees of the Murray School District gather Monday at 8 p.m. at Cronin School, 6901 York Dr., Dublin. Donlon School, despite

having just kindergarten through sixth grades, reported 1,027 students with a large enrollment in both kindergarten (130) and first grade (165). Wells Intermediate, with just seventh and eighth graders, was second in enrollment with a count of 696, followed by Lydiksen (K-6) in Pleasanton at 665.

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the district Friday.

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Enrollment in Murray

School District classes was 4,828 by mid-week, accord-

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An enrollment report will

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Frederiksen, which was converted to seventh and eighth grade use, reported 467. The lowest enrollment of all nine district schools is at Dublin where 320 K-6

students are enrolled. Dublin formerly was a K-8 school before conversion. The facilities at Dublin also house students (not counted in the public school enrollment) 200-plus Valley Christian Center students. Business manager Dar-

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Brown signs huge school finance bill

SACRAMENTO (AP) -

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. centralizing authority. signed a historic \$4.26 billion school finance bill toschool districts in Califor-

Brown called the measure "a landmark bill, not nancing only for the state, but the country. It is the most significant educational rebut in the nation.

The measure, AB 65, will let school districts with four-fifths of the state's students raise the same amount of money with equal tax rates by 1981-82, despite wide variations in their property wealth. It will spend \$4.26 billion

over five years - in addition to existing state sup-port which now stands at \$3

grams, and shore up the teachers' pension system.
In addition to providing extra funds, the other major change in the bill provided to the control of the co vides cash incentives for districts which give more authority to councils of parents and teachers at the

Associated Press Writer that an "extremely imporpraised by state school tant structural change" de-

"substantial compliance" day designed to narrow the with the state Supreme gap between rich and poor Court's Serrano decision, which ordered the state to most significant and farties in school district fi- in the country," said Riles.

> lion for so-called "variable fourth as much money. costs." That was a pro-

Supt. Wilson Riles, who said it put California at the Brown called the bill forefront of the nation in providing equal educational opportunity. 'I believe AB 65 is the

end wealth-related dispari- reaching school legislation Despite a number of leg-

The Democratic gover-nor signed the measure en-ize school district funding, acted by the legislature some districts still have a form, not only for this state, with only one significant tax rate 5 times higher than deletion. He vetoed \$29 mil- others and raise only one-Within five years, the

posed funds, primarily for new law will equalize the rural districts, to pay costs moneyraising ability of disunique to the district, such tricts with 81 per cent of the as transportation, heating state's students, compared or unusually high insur- to 40 per cent without the



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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT GARRETT (Robert Thomas Photography)

Garrett-King

Livermore Presbyterian Church was the site of the Aug.

27 wedding of Janet M. King and Robert W. Garrett.

Gert and Betty King are the parents of Janet, a 1973 Dublin High School graduate. After graduating from Chabot College this year, Janet went to the Lawrence Livermore Lab where she is currently em-

Robert is also a '73 Dublin High graduate. His parents are Gerry and Denise Garrett of Dublin. He is also employed at

Rev. Hilton Schlecht presided over the ceremony with Kathy Schlecht as maid of honor and Rich Silveira as best man. A reception at Shannon Community Center followed the wedding. The couple departed for a Tahoe honeymoon before making their home in Pleasanton.



CHUCK CANNON AND JUNE LEHR (Robert Thomas Photography)

Cannon-Lehr

June Lehr of Livermore and Chuck Cannon of Pleasanton

have announced their plans to be married Oct. 1, 1977.

June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Voelkpr of Galt, Calif., is a dental assistant for Dr. David Coltrin in Pleasanton.

Chuck, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Noah Cannon of Columbus, Ohio, is the business manager for Frigidaire in San Leandro.

Palmer-Moynahan

Collene Marie Moynahan and Daniel Edward Palmer Jr. of Livermore plan to be married in an Oct. 8 ceremony at St. Michael's Church.

Collene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moynahan, graduated from Livermore High in June, 1974. She is presently

employed at Hexcel.
Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Palmer, is employed at Rhodes and Jamieson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Palmer of Livermore, and graduated from Livermore High.

After the ceremoney, the couple plans a Hawaiian honey-

Spruit-

of Dublin.

at Grand Auto.

Ortuno

A reception at the Vine-

yard Villa followed the Aug. 6 wedding of Michelle

Ortuno and Dennis Spruit

Michelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ortuno,

graduated from Dublin

High School in 1975 and has

attended Ohlone College.

She is presently employed

Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spruit, grad-

uated from Dublin High,

also in 1975, and works at

in the John Knox Presby-

terian Church in Dublin.

Lopiccolo

Nancy Lopiccolo and Haji Abdul Wakil have an-

nounced plans to marry in

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lopic-

colo. The Pleasanton resi

dent has attended Chabot

College and San Jose State

University.
Haji, originally from Ka-

bul Afghanistan, is currently living in Berkeley. He is employed by Big "O" Tires

in Emeryville.

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the fall.

The couple was married

Kahler's Import Shop.



DANIEL PALMER AND COLLENE MOYNA-(Robert Thomas Photography)

Hanley-Dailey

Laura Ann Dailey of Livermore and Dean Charles Hanley of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., have an-nounced their plans to be married.

Laura, a senior English major at Stanford University, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dailey of Livermore.

Dean is a senior chemical engineering major at Stanford, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Hanley of Rancho Palos



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More marriages for Valley couples PruettWilson Linda Wilson and Scott Keith Pruett were married Aug. 20 at St. Augustine's Church in Pleasanton by Respectively Carren Belinda Griffin of Pleasanton and Garry Thomas Berger of Sacramento were married July Life's tyle



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT PRUETT (Don Barros Photography)

Father Greg Nowacki.
Linda is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson of Pleasanton. She is a 1975 graduate of Amador High School and is currently employed with Kinderfoto,

Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pruett of Pleasanton. He works for Reynold Metals Co. He also graduated from Amador High in the class of 1972.

Maid of honor was Janet Wilson, and Steven Booth

The couple honeymooned at Los Angeles and Disneyland following a reception at the Pleasanton Hotel



MR. AND MRS. GARY BERGER (Blunden Photography)

Rogers-Tait

Velein Tait and Denzil R.

Rogers were married Aug. 5 at the Oakland Temple of

the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Tait of

Livermore. She is a 1974 Granada High School grad-uate who attended Brigh-

am Young University in Utah. The bride is current-

ly employed with American

The groom is the son of

Savings and Loan in Provo.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil R. Rodger of Albuquerque, N.M. Denzil will graduate

with a degree in electrical engineering from Brigham Young University in 1978. Attending the couple were Becky Czirr of Livermore and the groom's brother Ronan Rogers. The couple are residing

in Provo, Utah following a honeymoon to California,

Velein is the daughter of

mento were married July 23 at St. Michaels Catholic Church in Livermore.
The bride was attended

by her sister Juanita Sissung, matron of honor, her sister Sharen Griffin and niece Tauni Sissung were brides maids.

The groom was attended by David Berger as best man and Bobbie Berger.

The ceremony was fol-lowed by a reception at the home of the bride's sister Mrs. Thomas J. Sissung of Livermore

The couple is now living in Sacramento following a honeymoon in Carmel and Lake Tahoe.



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Wendy Neely and War-ren Howe of Livemore have announced their engage-

Wendy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Neely of La Mesa, Calif., graduated from Livermore High in 1975. She is employed at Helen's Blossom Shop in Livermore.

Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howe of Livermore, graduated from Livermore High in 1974 and has attended Laney College in Oakland. He is presently employed by Safeway in Oakland.



WARREN HOWE AND WENDY NEELY (Robert Thomas Photography)

Branan - Childers

Forest was the site of an Aug. 13 wedding for Jill Ann Childers and Randall

Pleasanton, graduated ly handicapped program.

from Amador High School The couple spent a wee in 1972. He is presently em- in Hawaii following the cer-

The Stanislaus National Stanislaus State College, majoring in sociology.

Jill, who graduated with

Branan recently.

Randall, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas L. Branan of
Pleasanton graduated

Brandall a B.A. in psychology from
U.C. Berkeley, is presently
employed with the Ceres
School District in the annual

The couple spent a week ployed by Bank of Ameri-emony, and will reside in Turlock.



MR. AND MRS. RICK HOLLIDAY (Larry Morrison Photography)



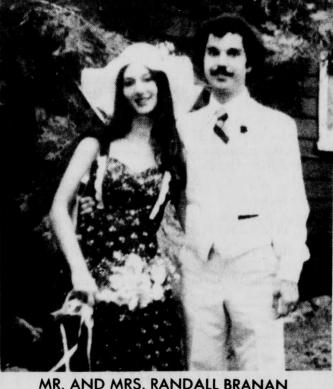
Holliday - Laudeman

Cindy, a 1974 graduate of Cindy, a 1974 graduate of Granada High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Laudeman of Livermore. She is a past state president of Theta Rho Assembly and a mem-ber of the Livermore Re-bekah Lodge. She is bekah Lodge. She is employed at Target, Inc. in

Southern California was Rick is the son of Cather-the honeymoon destination ine and the late William for Cindy Laudeman and Holliday of Colorado Rick Holliday following an August 20 wedding ceremotended Alameda High ny held at Asbury Method-ist Church in Livermore. School, and is presently employed at the Navy Ex-

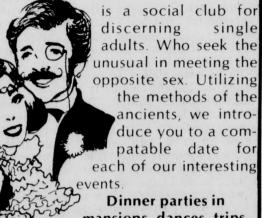
change in Alameda. The couple will make their first home together in Pleasanton.





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Growth goals

After 15 years of uninterrupted ton's program is headed for grief. bedlam concerning "the growth question" it might be fare to conclude that the public's interest boils down to three issues: 1. We want controls on quantity; 2. We want guarantees of residential and commercial quality; and, 3. We demand economic integrity.

There is no longer any great worry about growth's numbers ... what with the federal E-0 population limit, regional air quality restraints, and the resulting limits from both those sources on any funding for new sewer capacity.

It is however in the quest for quality and for economic balance where we remain active. People want roads to complement neighborhoods, not disrupt them; they require shopping convenience, but not commercial dominance; and, above all, they demand that growth pay for itself, and maybe even produce a small profit for community fringe benefits.

City of Pleasanton has just such goals in its "Growth Management Program." If that plan succeeds, other communities near and far are certain to follow. But right now, the odds are that Pleasan-

Lengthy, complicated, offering bold philosophy with little supporting evidence, Pleasanton's growth plan shapes up as just another heavy layer of bureaucracy, spread with questionable impact, but considerable expense, across varying segments of the city.

The only thing certain about Pleasanton's GMP at this juncture is that it will certainly invite new court tests, with all those attendant costs and disruptions.

Worst of all, Pleasanton could win up driving away some of those same quality builders - particuho have larly the smaller ones helped make the community one of the most sought - after residential markets in all of the Bay Area. A city that today sells for \$90,000 the homes built ten years ago for \$30,000 must be doing something right.

Surely there are ways to guarantee "growth quality" without piling on more red tape, adding another assistant city attorney, and adding thousands to the cost of that new home. Pleasanton should throw out its Growth Management Program, and start all over.

Sewer politics

The very least that was to be accomplished by "The Great Sewer Hassle of the 1970's" was the razing of that outmoded treatment plant on Pleasanton's south side, and the establishement of Valley Community Services District as the single sanitary agency in the west end of the basin.

Now even that goal is lost in new

The people of Pleasanton have counted on it, the city has budgeted for it, the state has demanded it. There has never been any doubt, from any quarter, what VCSD's role must be in the Amador - San Ramon Valley.

But now, Pleasanton and VCSD are as much as \$5 million apart on the price tag for that transfer of responsibility.

This impasse has nothing to do with growth control; neither is there any hangup over engineering costs. The argument looks rather to the claim by Volk - Mc-Lain Communities Inc. by which that development firm seeks a multimillion dollar settlement from the utility district. VCSD in turn wants Pleasanton to pick up a large part of any such settlement, should V - M win their suit.

Because the services district has not been able to resolve that claim, after some five years of litigation, the entire structure of VCSD's service to Pleasanton and to Dublin - San Ramon is jeopard-

Soon we can expect to hear revived talk of Pleasanton "building its own treatment plant to get out from under VCSD once and for all." That seems a terrible price to pay, for taxpayers on both sides of Interstate 580. But that is exactly what will happen, if these neighboring jurisdictions don't soon come to an agreement.

It is one more proof why the state should step in and establish a single sanitary agency for all of this basin. The people are up to here in sewer politics. Let's end this childish bickering, once and for all.

Porno advertising

Placing restraints on ads for X rated movies may not bring an end to commercial pornography; but it is a good start.

Society is coming to realize that the exploitation of sex is something much more than "letting mature people do what they want with their bodies." It is not "mature people" who abuse the bodies and the minds of small children; it is not "mature people" who try to force sick literature into homes across the nation.

X - rated movies are but one expression of a trend that does little for our emergence as a civilized, responsible society. While a free people might want to stop short of condemning that "art form", an intelligent society will at least want to place restraints on the promotion of such "entertain-

Newspapers across the country have been initiating such a move by refusing to accept explicit illustrations and language in the publication of advertisements for "adult movies." The Times now adds its support to that campaign.

Effective Oct. 1, this newspaper will accept only that information pertaining to title of film, cast, time of showing, admission price and address of show house in ad copy for X - rated or unrated movies.

While The Times has not been bombarded with advertising for X - rated shows in the past, we feel that by giving notice now, we give the show places, and the movie producers, fair warning where newspapers stand in the continuing battle against sex exploitation.

The week in retrospect

When state Sen. John Briggs tossed his hat in the Republican ring for the gubernatorial nomination several months ago, in tandem with some headline - grabbing quotes on homosexuals and the death penalty legislation, he was immediately raked over the coals by friend and foe

Sen. Bill Richardson, a fellow Republican, was amongst those with harsh words for Briggs' grandstand entry into the race. Now comes one William Burkett, attacking President Carter's plan for amnesty for illegal aliens while declaring his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Burkett merits an "A" for bravery if a bit foolhardy. To challenge an incumbent such as Edmund G. Brown, Jr. will be a monumental task. To do it on the volatile issue of illegal aliens is akin to poking one's head into the furnace. But Burkett is proceeding and proof of

his resoluteness is contained in a fivepage press release issued Friday- almost all of it devoted to an attack on the President's plan for amnesty for illegal Burkett claims his proposal for control of illegal immigration would work today

"if a counterfeit - proof, national identification card for legal residents of the United States is provided." He favors strict prohibition of employing persons who enter illegally. Burkett believes a national identification card would relieve employers of any obligation other than to make certain that

all job applicants carried a work card. He says, "The law-abiding should have nothing to fear from this - no more than carrying a driver's license or a credit card."

This rationalization will satisfy few concerned with the overall issue. In fact, any hint of identification cards or the sort will stir most into an argumentive pos-

"Over 13 billion dollars of American taxpayers' money is paid out wrongfully each year to illegal aliens for health care, hospitalization, education, welfare, unemployment insurance and Social Security benefits. The 6 to 12 million illegal aliens take away millions of jobs besides those in agriculture from American citizens," Burkett states.

Burkett alleges the problem is no more apparent than in the Los Angeles area. He points out (but without substantiating the figures) the cost of providing police service to illegal alien residents costs over \$37 million per year. It is estimated by the **Immigration and Naturalization Service** that there are nearly one million illegal aliens living in the Los Angeles area

He further alleges that the U.S. Border Patrol is undermanned - "with only one man for each 20 miles and furnished with only two helicopters for surveillance.' Burkett terms President Carter's program, and the disinterest in the illegal alien problem by Governor Brown (which is also subject to debate), as a "ridiculous administrative blunder of the worst kind because it is seriously affecting every worker and taxpayer in the state. To date, the enforcement program in California and elsewhere is mere tokenism.

We would agree with Burkett that there is an incredible number of "illegals" in this state alone and it does constitute a

But whether the problem can be solved in part or in total by issuing identification cards is highly questionable at the very

-by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Police powers Editor, The Times:

Here are my concerns on our local Energy Ordinance as expressed to the Livermore City Council on September 12

... I can see this ordinance leading to a proliferation of similar ordinances and under the same energy concept. For

There exists the possibility of a new ordinance perhaps limiting the total light wattage permitted in a home or business .. a new ordinance requiring a timer to shut off a portion of available electric power at a specified time ... a new ordinance requiring all gas water heaters to have ignitor pilot lights and eliminate continually burning lights ... a new ordinance requiring all swimming pool owners to install solar heaters.

In recent time, by your ordinances, we, the residents of Livermore, must have parmission of the police chief to hold a dance or play Bingo. We are required to have dead bolts on doors, smoke detectors in our home, all under the aegis of safety.

Your initial energy requirement was an exhaust fan in attics for homes with central air conditioning. This average cost to the home owner was \$45 to \$50. Tonight's ordinance was estimated by a member of your staff, as possibly costing 90 per cent of the residents in this city, \$400 a piece ... the economic burden of this proposal to residents of this city is over 31/2 million

... my primary concern is ... the burden of continually extending police powers into our homes. When will this stop? At the present rate of extension of police powers, we need an ordinance protecting the people from their elected officials. do not object to conserving energy, but I object to mandation by ordinance. Have you considered just asking the people? We voluntarily agreed to your suggestion to conserve water. In fact, we supported your suggestion so well, we have earned the imposition of a surtax for non - usage. I urge you to ask - not mandate.

Jerry Wilverding Livermore

Conserve energy

Editor, The Times:

It is unconscienable to have a city council, who are elected officials, who, time after time are apathetic to the peoples wants and wishes. One good example is the recent city ordinance on energy saving — making it a mandate that all homes must be insulated before title can be transferred.

The biggest farce of all is to have our Mayor Helen Tirsell, quote a self - interested utility (PG&E) that "This is the biggest single contribution to energy conservation homeowners could make - From a energy concept this is true, however when one conserves, as in this recent case of our water rates and electric rates in other areas, the cost to the consumer goes up and coincident with this ordinance the price of homes, for certainly the seller will not absorb the cost. The only true protection and equity to a

energy saving program is to have the law correspond to the same meaning - of balance — (save energy save money) thus the ordinance and/or law should read that no utility will raise their rates when it is mandated in law that energy saving methods will be used — The present water draught is an excellent example, the people did so good, they were penalized for it.

When a city council does not comply with the majority of the people they should be recalled and/or on the next election voted OUT. It is a fact that the city council does not work for the people of Livermore, but rather for their own self interest, thoughts and desires.

History has proven that in most cases a voluntary approach to many public prob-lems is the best method of solving a problem (the water conservation is a good example) however the people should not be laughed at or made fools of — this is exactly what this type of law does, in absence of stricking a balance for the protection of the consumer ... had this law been made a part of the ordinance or State law the purpose would be met. James H. Burke

Livermore

Changing town

When I moved to Pleasanton twelve years ago this was a beautiful, enjoyable town and I was proud to live here. Unfortunately over the past couple of years all that has gone right down the tube, or pipeline, if you will.

Editor, The Times:

This rediculous project, which the people neither want nor need at all, is the culmination of local officials complete contempt for the people they're supposed

to be serving. It now appears this night mare is going to be built in spite of us. It is a disgrace to all of us to be responsible for electing these officials. The Pleasanton city council is a prime example of giving an ordinary citizen a little power and right away he becomes pom-

pous and loses all touch with the rest of There are many examples of their incompetence. One is their annual threat to get rid of the fair, which is sheer lunacy. Another is their policy on signs. As if making Kolln Hardware remove their quite acceptable sign and replace it with a repulsive one wasn't bad enough, their more recent complaint that the letters on the sign at the Woodwork are too big is

getting way out of line. These however, pale in comparison with their decision to rid Pleasanton of those wonderful parades that made us famous throughout the Bay Area. Not to mention how good they were for local business.

It is sure comforting to know however that the few thousand we're saving plus another \$38 million is going to make Pleasanton famous again. Except now we won't be the people with the wonderful parades, we'll be the idiots with the metal umbilical cord to San Francisco Bay.

Ron Gardner Pleasanton

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I am in complete agreement with Johnny

too late in the evening for this youngster's tastes. I am under the covers and headed for dreamland by the time Ed McMahon says ..." and Here's JOHNNY!

That's the problem. "Here's Johnny" is also the plug line for one Earl J. Braxton. Earl manufactures a line of (if you'll pardon the expression) portable toilets. Calls 'em "Here's Johnny."

Very funny. But not if your last name is Carson. And not for all of us who came into this world laden with the unfortunate nom de Johnny.

We are a much - maligned bunch, us Johnny's. We are also, after a fashion, very popular. There is not one of you who, at least once in the course of the day, does not visit "the John." (I will

not delve further into the reasons for those visitations. The "John" speaks for itself.) Nor is our fame confined to proclivities of the kidney

"Police have issued warrants for two John Does,

charged with these terrible axe murders." John Does are the world's most wanted people. For the most horrible of crimes. Do the police ever issue warrants for Tom

Smiths? For Horace Handlebars? Of course not. It is John Doe, and no one else, who is the object of their ceaseless search. Sometimes, fate catches up with us before the cops. "Authorities say they recovered two man-

gled bodies from the wreckage, both John Does.' Not a Bob or a Bill in the tangled mess. Always poor John. Johnny Carson is tired of it all. He is tired of

serving as the nation's biffy. Having people sit on him, so to speak. So Johnny Carson has filed suit. To gain relief for all us Johnny's, I hope.

He might make the case bi - sexual, add "Jane Doe" to his action. Jane is maligned in common practice almost as much as us Johns, but not quite in the same plumb, if you know what I mean. There is, on occasion, a hint of romance in all

this. "A nation - wide search has been launched by authorities for John and Jane Doe." With any luck, we are holed up in a motel, somewhere. With pool. Having ourself a John and Jane pas de deux, while the fuzz searches in vain.

When not doing our thing with Jane, us Johns are busily engaged in affairs of state. John Q. Public is of course the nation's foremost authority on politi-

John Q. Public will never tolerate these White House shenanigans," Senator Fogbound said in his spirited remarks to the Congress. There are a great many things us Johns will not tolerate, particularly when we are going steady with Q. Public. Dr. Gallup never fails to consult us, in his survey of

When not being interviewed, we Johns are busy being, talked about, mostly in forums dealing with the classroom dumb - dumb...

"Why Can't Johnny Read?" the speaker asserts. Later he'll put his question into the title of a book. Make a million. I have yet to meet a John who has ever collected a dime in royalties from this paperback windfall. But, that's the way it has always been, for us Johnny - come - latelys

Johnny Carson would end all that. His immediate target is that tasteless person who manufacturs portable toilets. The one with the warped sense of humor. But he is not alone.

I plan to ask Mr. Carson to consider expanding his claim. A class action suit. On behalf of all the Johns and Johnnys across the land. America's third class citizens.

Well, we're going to travel first class from now on, I can assure you. Collect a few mil in damages from Mr. Braxton and his plumbing works. Then another mil or two from Dr. Gallup, from the educational elite who have always found us wanting.

Oh yes, we know who you are, you smug Bobs and Bills, you holier - than - thou Thomases. You pompous Peters.

Us Johns are going to have our day. And then how will YOU like it, Timothy, when America wakes up by "going to the Tim"? I can hardly wait to see your face, Robert, when ten million mothers instruct their progeny, ten times every day ... "Go back and flush the Bob!' Let the police track you down, day after day,

Horace Handlebar . Let educators stand before the nation's academicians and scream ..."WHY CAN'T THAT STUPID JIMMY READ?"

You guys are going to learn just how the world looks, from the tangled mess of a train wreck, the last row of the classroom, or the bottom of a John.

- by john (call me Ed) edmands

Citizen disarmed

A recent letter from a member oF the National Co-

alition to Ban Handguns contained several inaccuracies. The lady claimed the rise in handgun possesion contributed to rising crime in the U.S. If gun-banning or more rigid control over the possesion of firearms is the answer to violence done with guns, then why is it that New York State, long noted for the strictness of its gun-control laws, also boasts one of the world's highest per capita shooting incident rates? Another untruth was the statement that handguns

play a huge role in death and injury accidents. The facts do not bear this out. In "Accident Facts," which recorded Accidental Deaths in the U.S., 1972 (Rate per 100,000 population) Motor Vehicles led with 56,600; Falls - 17,400; Drowning - 7,600; Fires (Burns)6,800; Poison - 5,300; Suffocation 3,900; Firearms 2,400 or 1.2 per cent. So as you can see, that while guns can be hazardous to your health, it is not the over whelming problem the gun - grabbers would have you believe.

History is filled with examples of once - free countries who disarmed their citizens, and then fell to tyrants. One need only examine the writings of Lenin, Trotsky, and Stalin to see what they had to say bout gun - control, to see where all this is leading.

It is not strange, because of New York City's super - strict gun laws, a citizen, who owns an "unlicensed" gun, and defends himself against criminals, becomes - not the victim — but the criminal? There is something nightmarish about this whole

gun - control scheme. Can this be happening in America? Of course, the answer is "Yes," But the real question is "Why?" Mrs. Patricia Buckingham

Pleasanton

EARL WATERS Your age

Is it really necessary to display one's birthdate on the driver's license? The question resurfaces from time to time at the State Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) as a result of complaints from citizens. Although the protests are largely from women, customarily coy about their age, a sur-prising number of males also indicate sensitivity to the subject.

Until a few years ago the license contained both the date of birth and the age at time of issuance. But objections finally pursuaded officials that the practice was redundant and the age was dropped. Date of birth however remains as part of the information presently required by law to be printed on

But new impetus for deleting the birth date has been given by recent publicity given legislative efforts to protect individual rights to privacy.

Departmental authorities maintain it is essential to know the age of driver applicants. Since the laws prescribe the minimum age of eligibility for a

license and statistics on driver performance make it incumbent for DMV to watch for certain indicators of impaired driving ability in the elderly, their position seems justified.

Not so meritorious is the claim of law enforcement officials that the showing of age on a driver's license is an aid when stopping motorists for traffic violations. As DMV personnel point out, in any question of identity or involvement in a serious offense, the police have access to almost instant computerized checks.

Even if law enforcement could make a convincing case for age information on the license, DMV says it would be a simple matter to devise a code which would not be known to the general public but would serve the police purposes. What appears to be closer to the truth of the mat-

ter is that the age and other detail which appears on the license is there for the accomodation of merchants and other non - governmental operators who have increasingly come to rely on the license as an identification card. And it is this demand for the license, and the inevitable disclosure of one's when cashing a check or obtaining credit tem easy to beat.

which ires the ladies the most.

The irony of this widespread usage is the almost blind acceptance of driver's license as a bona fide testament of one's identity. While it is true that for the majority of citizens

the license presented are valid representations, it is also a fact that it is no guarantee of one's credit. More important, it is not reliable identification. For, it is not difficult for anyone with intent to defraud to acquire any number of driver's license, each under a different name, replete with varying descriptions as to height, weight, color of eyes and hair, birthdate and address. With wigs and theatrical makeup, even the pictures can be different.

Officials not only concede this is possible but admit it happens. As one DMV official stated, the situation will continue until the day when driver applicants are fingerprinted, something the Legislature repels at authorizing.

What it seems to boil down to is that the state unofficially is operating a program to benefit retail creditors which subjects honest persons to unwarranted invasions of privacy while dishonest and fraudulent people find the identification system passets have

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Dr. Joyce **Brothers**

possible that I am an alcoholried. I've been drinking for growth. only a year, but when I go out if liquor is anywhere within ism more rapidly than adult reach I'm in trouble. I don't drinkers, often because they want to get drunk. It just happens. If my father and stepmother knew, they'd flip out. My father was once a heavy drinker and my mother died of a liver ailment that my aunt school, they cop-out with alco-says was really alcoholism. I hol. Because they're particuwouldn't drink if everything was okay but I have problems and drinking helps me like personal contact. myself better and it gives me courage. Until I go too far, I can do a lot of things I couldn't neither age, race, religion, or

without it. - J.L. may very well be a teenaged alcoholic. Certainly, you're using alcohol as a crutch. This is holics have found answers,

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Is it dangerous because it will obstruct your development, your ic? I'm only 17 and I'm wor- emotional and intellectual

> Teenagers develop alcoholcombine liquor with drugs and medications. Instead of working their problems through and facing anxieties about sex, failure, rejection and success at larly vulnerable to rejection, they may substitute alcohol for

To answer your intial ques- those who suffer from this illtion: Yes, alcoholism respects ness are women, many of them help to cure her fears. economic status. It can and DEAR J.L.: Alcohol won't does strike everywhere. The solve any of your problems. It fact that you have enough will mask them and make them awareness and insight to be more difficult for you to recog- concerned now indicates that nize and, therefore, to over- you may be on the road to overcome. It sounds to me as if you coming your problems if you

get proper help. Thousands of teenaged alco-



Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - Permit me to ask about hair loss from too much vitamin A. Is it progressive or should the hair return when the vitamin A is stopped? Could this be the reason for the progressive hair loss in our son's case? He was given massive doses of vitamin A for acne in his high school years and about then he started losing his hair. Our family is a hairy bunch for generations back to the Revolutionary War so this is

not inherited. Time goes on and year after year he keeps losing his hair. He is a happy person and looks fine despite his baldness but his sons are approaching the acne age and if vitamin A is the culprit we should know. Is that type of hair loss permanent and progressive?

DEAR READER — As soon as the vitamin A is stopped the trend should start reversing itself and eventually stop. If your grandsons develop acne they should not be treated with vitamin A capsules or pills as that does no good at all.

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courage skin peeling and improve the skin but this is not the same thing as vitamin A and must be prescribed by a

DEAR DR. LAMB - My family got tired of going to the store and buying the same blah, tasteless cereals. So now we have reverted to the grain bin, using hard wheat, Drum wheat, rye, millet, flax, soybeans and corn. We wash and clean the grains and store them in jars till we are ready to use them. Then we run the amount of grain we need through a mill to make either

flour or cereal. Cereals are sweetened with honey and a little molasses. Breads are made using one part home grains and two parts store bought flour.

DEAR READER - The natural grains are just fine and they provide a good amount of bulk that you may also need. If you like the taste, from a nutrition point of view there is no reason why you should not use them.

I would add only one caution. Be sure the grains you use are for food purposes and not for seeds.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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onymous. In some urban areas, there are chapters of Alateen formed specifically to help teenagers. However, any group can give you the guidance and information I believe you need.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My sister is 60 and since the death of her husband five years ago, she's been unwilling to leave her house. She's terrified to go to the market, or to even step outside to get mail. She has a neighbor bring it in. My brother and I take turns doing her marketing, but he's moving to another town, and I'll have to do it all. I love my sister but I can't deny this is a burden. I'm sick with worry because if anything happens to me, I'm afraid she'd just die of starvation. - B.D.

DEAR B.D.: Your sister is suffering from agoraphobia, a fear of going any place, espe-cially alone. Ninety percent of

many through Alcoholics An- widows. Many are dependent types who use the sickness to lean continuously on others. This isn't done deliberately, but those who suffer from this incapacitating problem are truly in need of help.

Most suffer anxiety attacks, with nausea and jitters, if there's any suggestion that they open the doors or leave their homes.

According to an expert in this field, Dr. Charlotte Zitrin, agoraphobia has been most resistant to treatment. She and Dr. Donald Klein of the Long Island Jewish - Hillside Medical Center in Hyde Park, have been using an antidepressant drug to inhibit panic while also using behavior therapy to alleviate anticipatory anxiety. After five years there has been a significant improvement in 76 to 100 percent of the cases. They're not free of all fears, but are moderately to marked-

ly improved. Encourage your sister to get

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER WHICH IS THE BIGGEST FISH ?" CARLSBAD, CA THE BIGGEST KNOWN LIVING FISH IS THE WHALE SHARK, MORE THAN 50 FEET. LONG AND WEIGHS SEVERAL TONS

The biggest of all living fish is the whale shark, which is often more than 50 feet long and weighs several tons. It is also the biggest hsark.

The whale, which is larger and resembles a fish, is not a fish but a warm-blooded mam-

Although it has thousands of small teeth in its huge mouth and its jaws are wide enough to swallow a person, this lazy and slow-moving shark is completely harmless to man.

It lives peacefully in the warm sea, eating jellyfish and other small creatures and plants.

To feed, the whale shark

big mouth open to engulf its food, which is then strained from the water by a set of gill rakers in its throat, and the water continues out through its gills.

The world's smallest fish is a kind of goby found in the Philippines. When full grown, this tiny, nearly transparent fish is less than one-half-inch

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astrograph

Sept. 18, 1977 Materially, conditions look rather promising for you this coming year. You should be able to salt a little extra away. Put yourself on a budget. Stick to it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're blessed with an awareness for detail and this is well and good. However, be careful today it doesn't become an obsession.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Should you find yourself with a sensitive friend today, weigh your words with considerable care. A thoughtless remark could leave a scar.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Seek companions today who are as generous as you are. Pals who are penny-pinchers will give you a pain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extremely careful of what you say today to persons who have some influence over your career. Your comments are being critically evaluated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone who is quite nosey and not necessarily working for your best interests may try to prod some secrets from you today. Seal your lips.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tips given to you today by a wellmeaning friend on ways to make or save money should not be taken at face value. Investigate for your self.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't enter into joint ventures today with anyone whose aims and ideals are not in accord with yours. Complete harmony is needed for success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Size people and situations up realistically today, or problems will ensue. Be logical instead of

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) in business matters today, small details should not be taken for granted. They could later prove to be a thorn in the lion's paw.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Harmony at home will be disrupted today if you find more to criticize than to praise. Try to be more tolerant.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) When someone is of service to you today, be sure to show the proper appreciation. No thanks will get no help the next time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Small extravagances today could add up to a shockingly large total. Manage your resources prudently

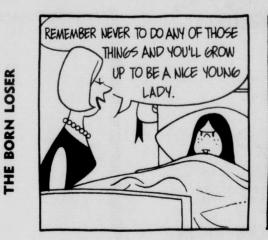
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"No, I haven't told Daddy yet. Let's let him enjoy dinner first."



"Well, we gave up coffee. Now, the question THIS winter is: How do we give up fual?"









YOU'RE RIGHT ABOUT OVER - CHARGE FOR THE BATTERY, BUT I THINK ALL THE OTHER OVER-CHARGES ARE ABOUT RIGHT. 1977 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. OH. 9-19
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By Oswald & James Jacoby Oswald: "In its simplest form any four-notrump bid is played as Blackwood. This is simple, but it is also rather ineffective since it makes it impossible to use four notrump

Pass 4 N.T. Pass 6 N.T.

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Opening lead - 10♠

as a strong bid in notrump." Jim: "A conspicuous example is the raise of a notrump opening bid to four notrump. Your partner opens one notrump. You have fifteen or sixteen points and a balanced hand. If your partner has a minimum notrump four will be safe, but you don't want to be in six. If he has a maximum you want to be in six, so expert Blackwood users all play that an immediate raise of partner's notrump opening is not Blackwood.'

Oswald: "Today's hand shows this bid at work. North raises to four with sixteen points. South might well pass with seventeen, but decides to bid six on account of his two tens and because he has confidence in his play.

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Jim: "South knocks out the ace of clubs and counts eleven easy tricks. He will need a diamond finesse for the twelfth one and will have to guess which way to take it. If his confidence in his own play is justified he will take it the right way.'



Horse show loot

Lou Andrews, Patty Rabada and Francy Andersen admire some of the perpetual trophies from past Children's Hospital benefit horse shows.

Tennis sign-up announced

and November classes will Intermediates. be held this Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building on Main

All classes will be held at the indoor courts in the city's Tennis Faire at the Alameda County Fair-

Children's classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 3 to 26 for The first session, and Oct. 31

to Nov. 23 for session two. Beginners I classes will be 3:30 to 4:30 for those 6 to 11-years-old. Beginner II classes will be held from 4:30 to 5:30.

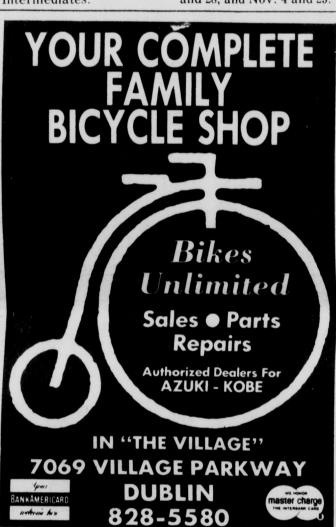
The fee is \$12. Adult classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 3 to Oct. 26 for session one, and Oct. 31 to Nov. 23 for the second ses-

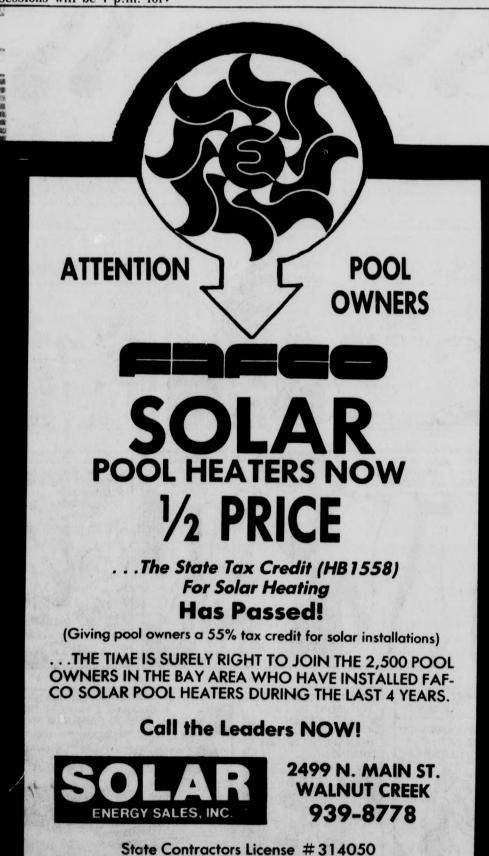
Beginner I classes will be held at noon and 6 p.m.; Beginner II at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Beginner III at 11 a.m.; and Intermediate at

Tuesday and Thursday classes will be offered from Sept. 27 to Oct. 20 for session I and Oct. 25 to Nov. 17 for the second session.

The same times apply to day classes, but evening sessions will be 7 p.m. for

PLEASANTON — Tennis Beginner I; 6 p.m. for Beregistration for October ginner II; and 8 p.m. for be offered between Oct. 7





Horse show boosts good cause for children's hospital

Show, sponsored by the Children's Hospital Mul-berry Branch, will be pre-berry Branch, will be preberry Branch, will be presented Sept. 24 and 25 Community Horsemen's Arena, Robertson Park,

Went St., Livermore. Entries for the event, which will include English and Western division, close Tuesday, Sept. 20, Entry blanks are available from the Mulberry Branch, 4329 Drake Ct., Livermore, or by calling 447-3239. Fee is \$4

English Division will be Division will be held Sun-

ning at 8:30 a.m. Western

The show is approved by ter-Jumper Association

Guitar classes resume

Twin Valley YMCA guitar classes are resuming this four years. week both in Pleasanton and Livermore. Classes will run in eight-week segments, but participants may start any at the Asbury Methodist Church on East Avenue. time in the period, because teaching is on a one-to-one

Pleasanton classes are Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at the basis.

Bruce Ede, a local musician and instructor, will preside over the classes, which he has taught for the past

Tleasanton classes are Tuesday's at 5 p.m. at the YMCA Building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. FEE IS ½½ FOR MEMBERS AND ½½ FOR NON-MEMBERS FOR THE EIGHT WEEKS OF INSTRUCTION.

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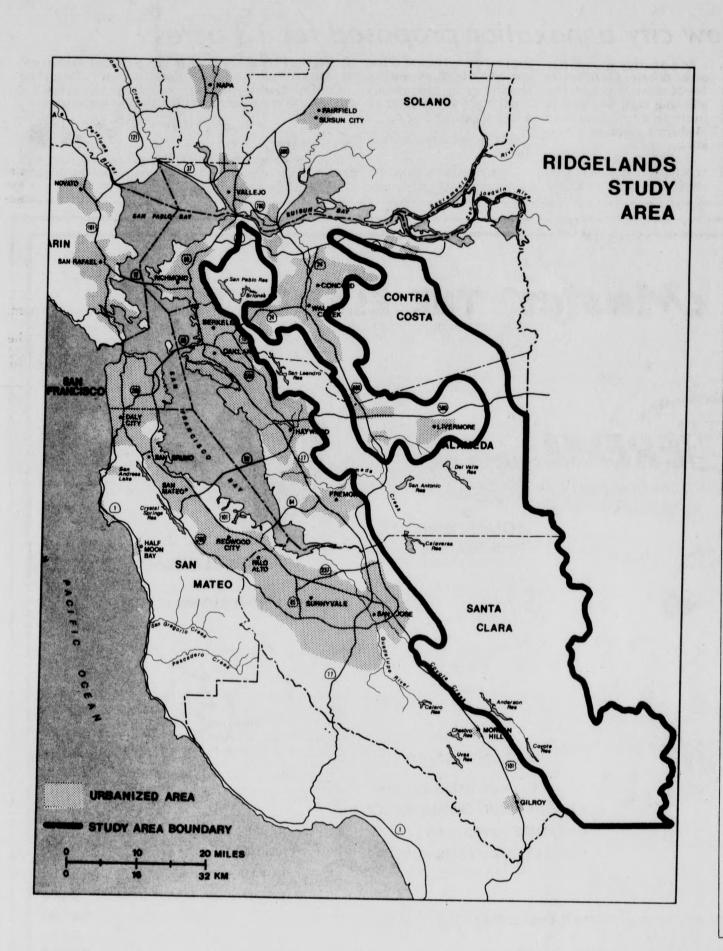
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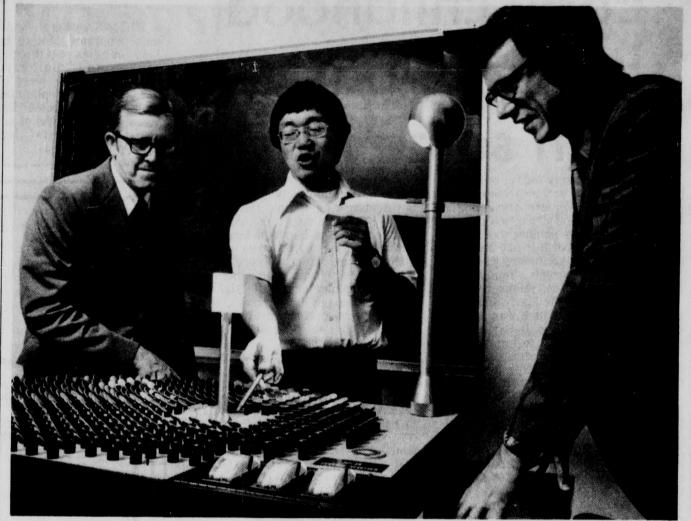
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A model of Barstow's future solar powered lab's solar department, Richard C. Wayne worked on, is described to the head of the Yokomizo.

electrical plant, which Sandia researchers (right) and Alan Skinrood (left) by Clifford

Sandia gets solar plum

Sandia Laboratories of Livermore has been chosen by the Energy Research and Development Administration to supervise development of the nation's first experimental solar powered electrical generating plant.

The \$100 million plant, based on a design by Mc-Donnell Douglas, Honeywell and Martin - Marietta is scheduled to be built near Barstow, Calif. and should be operational by late 1980 or early 1981. The 10-megawatt plant is to be built and run under a partnership arrangement with Southern California Edison Corp., the Los Angeles Dept. of Water and Power and the California Energy Resources Conservation Commission.

Over 30 Sandians from Livermore and Albuquerque, N.M. worked on the technical analysis and cost studies of the designs.

"All of the designs were basically sound from a technical standpoint and they benefited substantially from work contributed by Sandians," said Richard C. Wayne, manager of the laboratory's solar department.

Wayne added the design chosen appeared to be the most cost efficient for future wide scale use by utility companies. These systems are expected to be ready and economically feasible by the 1990s.

The Barstow plant will generate electric power in the same way fossil fuel or nuclear plants do except that steam to drive the turbine will be produced by the sun's heat collected in heliostats. The chief components are the collectors, a receiver to convert water to high - pressure steam and a heat storage system for cloudy weather.

Tight urban control called for ridges

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6 p.m.

Planners, citizens and elected officials from Alameda. Contra Costa, and Santa Clara counties comprised the task force which wrote the report. East Bay Regional Park District, which has many ridgelands parks, also took part.

Dagmar Fulton of Pleas-anton and John Cronin of Dublin, representing ranching interests, were on the citizens committee. So was Livermore's Margaret Tracy who seven years ago first proposed the notion of preserving the ridgelands as open space and backed it up by forming the Preserve Area Ridgelands Commitridgelands and that the An estimated 90 per cent actions which give the ied is in grazing land.

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ning Director William Fraley told The Times that One recommendation is there is no dramatic breakto change the assessment through in the report, no practices under the Wil- magic solution to preservliamson Act, which gives ing open space on the ridge-

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Fraley thinks ranchers will like the report. Real issue. As long as the ranchestate speculators, on the other hand, won't like it, because it is dedicated to keeping ranching around and preserving the open space, he said.

"The idea of buying bulk land and then dividing it into uneconomical agricultural units won't happen,' said Fraley.

"I think it's a good report. It brought a number lished maximum number will bring seemingly op-of Animal Unit Months for posed ranchers and enviof jurisdictions together

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This is the second year of During a regular board service by the bureau to session Tuesday night, Livermore-Amador Valley

Bids and awards of con-The proclamation, tracts for swimming pool signed by VCSD Chuck covers for San Ramon

and Chemical Company of Walnut Creek.

VCSD Public Works Director, Doug Nelson, made a recommendation to the board to accept the Imperial Wax and Chemical Company's proposal.

Nelson stated his recommendation was based on the design, construction and greater guarantee given by Imperial Wax and Chemical Company. Nelson's recommenda-

tion was made despite the

kills of volunteers." running. They are Sun Ray fact Imperial Wax's A following statement Solar Systems of Walnut \$9,492.24 bid was higher to have a week officially declares many district citi- Creek and Imperial Wax than the other bidder plus VCSD's proposed \$6000 budget for the covers.

> Sun Ray Solar Systems bid \$8,534 . Both company bids included tax and freight service.

> If bids on both pools are accepted, a reduction of \$350 combined would be established, according to VCSD's project statement. Other agenda items

> Tuesday night include a presentation by Dublin Chamber of Commerce. - by Sue Vogelsanger

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Early childhood training, basics with some twists

In American society today, much emphasis is placed on self-awareness, turning inward to discover strengths, improve weaknesses and build strong self-images.

The movement is gaining mompntum across the nation, but it is not limited to adults. Children too are feeling its effects, as evidenced by programs aimed at making them feel good about themselves.

Such an effort is the Early Childhood Education program, which was initiated by the California State Department of Education and operates in kindergarten through third grades. Funds are allocated to each district by the state in addition to

those regular appropriations it receives.

The program is now in its fifth year at Neil Armstrong School fourth year at Green Valley and Twin Creeks and sec-ond year at Walt Disney, Country Club and Stone Valley schools. This covers about 50 per cent of the K-3 students in the San Ramon Valley Unified School Dis-

Expansion is scheduled for John Baldwin and Greenbrook schools as soon as funding is available from the state legislature. A school finance bill now awaiting the governor's approval proposes, in part, extension of ECE through 12th grade.

A major requirement of ECE is to provide more individual instruction in the classroom using the team of teacher, parent volunteer and paid aide. Each teacher has an aide for at least three hours per

Included in the ECE program are aspects of the best of the programs we have all through the district," stressed Howard Nemir, ECE program coordinator for the SRVUSD. "It's not out with the old and in with the new. It's really forward with the basics of education, giving extra help by having extra funds.

Another goal is to appeal to the children in many different ways, through activities that capture their imagination and have educational value, he explained.

An advantage of the ECE program is that it enables two or three different activities to be supervised in a classroom at the same time. Children may work on their own or be given a "helping hand," and each can work at his own pace.
Small group or tutorial help is appro-

priate for learning, but so is a large group activity, such as singing, Nemir pointed

"We are very much interested in building a child's self concept his feelings of being someone who has realvalue and a sense of worth," explained Nemir, who for seven years was principal at Neil Armstrong School. "We incorporate as many successful experiences in learning because success builds upon success.

"The whole program is geared to this." The emphasis is not on competition among students, but to encourage each to perform to the best of his ability.

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The program strives to maintain a balanced curriculum including not only the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic, but subjects like music and art. The program enables the district to hire additional help in the basic areas and buy additional equipment and supplies.

Thpre are 10 basic requirements in the program, mandated by the state. They include language development, reading, mathematics, multicultural, perceptual-motor or physical education-type skills, and staff development.

Others are parent participation, parent education, health or auxiliary services and an option to include other aspects.

The parent participation aspect is not mandatory but an opportunity for parents to become involved, said Nemir. They may share in planning, implementing and evaluation.

A program emphasis is to capitalize on the talents of parent volunteers, especially in areas such as arts and crafts. Parent volunteers are working throughout the district, not just in ECE.

Parent education means bringing in speakers or sponsoring classes for par ents. They are sponsored by Diablo Valley College and a new class will be offered Thursday nights beginning tomorrow at Neil Armstrong School. The class is entiled "Helping Children Learn to Think."

Having parents work in the schools offers a number of positive results, said Nemir. It gives them a better understanding of the curriculum and increased parent-teacher communication. Teachers can grasp the goals parents have for their

It also reinforces the importance of education in the childrens' minds when they see their parents giving their time, and education becomes a team effort.

There are literally hundreds of parent volunteers in the SRVUSD, and Nemir commented that they add a lot of enrichment to a school's program.

The physical education activities

stressed in the program center around psychomotor skills, such as playing with a giant parachute or using hula hoops.

'Every child is involved in an activity like this, and not waiting around for a turn," said Nemir. "We want to insure there are a number of activities where everyone is involved all the time.'

The tam which visited the district last spring had praise for "the use of techniques to develop optimum learning in many subject areas," the openness and encouragement of all staff to invite parents and community members to participate ... " and very creative and innovative ideas ...

The visit will be remembered by Country Club students. They made a welcome banner for the team which is now on display at the State Department of Educaby — Anne Loveton

New city annexation proposed for 13 acres

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Birthday party for BART

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Transit District moved into Nicolai, a retired secreta- was opened, permitting BART stations in Walnut its sixth year of service this ry, who lives at 829 Leaven- service to downtown San Creek and Hayward. week after marking its fifth worth St. in San Francisco. Francisco and Daly City. anniversary of service Ms. Nicolai has been to alstartup last Sunday.

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Area solons: How they vote

SACRAMENTO — Vallion plan to build the ley legislators went on re-Peripheral Canal and four 815 by Sen. Alfred Song (D-

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Urban strategy challenge

da County Supervisor John George, is taking some knocks these days from a couple of conservative groups.

The Committee for California's Constitution, located in Placerville, has mailed out copies of a document criticizing Brown's plan as a "Trojan Horse."

The plan, in the guise of better environmental development, will bring such undesirable surprises as unemployment, high taxes, and higher housing prices, says the group in the missive mailed to this newspaper.

There also is enclosed a copy of a resolution passed by the El Dorado County Board of Supervisors condemning the Urban Strategy on the grounds it allegedly would "deprive the people of local control through their local elected officials.

Text of the critical document was prepared by a second organization, the Californians for Environment, Employment, Economy and Development for delivery at the Pacific Coast Builders Conference earlier this

The document lists many reasons for the stance against the Urban Strategy. One of the most important appears to be the contention that limiting growth to 'infilling" of cities will backfire.

"If we limit growth to infilling and increase densities, the public will be even more crowded than they are now," says the document. "Directing growth to the inner city ignores the fact that most low cost, affordable housing now exists inside the city.

"This plan would will prevent low and moderate income families from moving up to houses previously vacated by others when they moved up to newly built housing. This phenomena, called 'filtering', will not work if an artificial shortage is created.

"It won't work when those forced into the inner city drive up the price of the existing old stock," says the pamphlet. "Managed growth," it continues, "denies the right of individuals to choose where they want to live.'

Governor Jerry Brown's proposed Urban Strategy, praised recently as a savior of the inner cities by Alameland for agriculture, but the document finds that only 2 per cent of California land is urbanized. Even if 10 million more people are added, that would use up another 1

Nearly 20,000 a farming acres are lost annually to the march of housing, but 76,000 new acres of farmland are

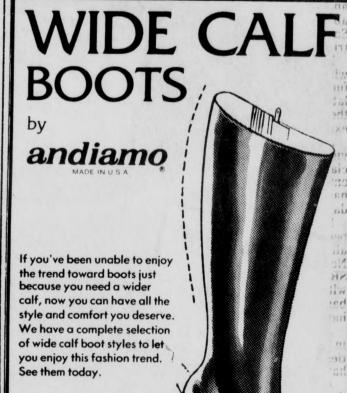
created yearly by irrigation, says the pamphlet.

'And productivity of farm land has doubled in the last 30 years. Our real problem concerning agriculture is that it is so efficient, operating in a free market, that the government must constantly support the price of overproduced farm products," says the document.

CEEEP also finds disturbing the Urban Strategy's idea to put rental property into temporary receivership until a landlord has brought a building up to code.

The group alo objects to the notion that government should enter the commercial and industrial park field if private enterprise does not find it attractive in the inner

CEEEP thinks that Brown's Urban Strategy is "the most revolutionary and alarming challenge to our democratic system, our economy and life style ever suggested by an elected official in California history.



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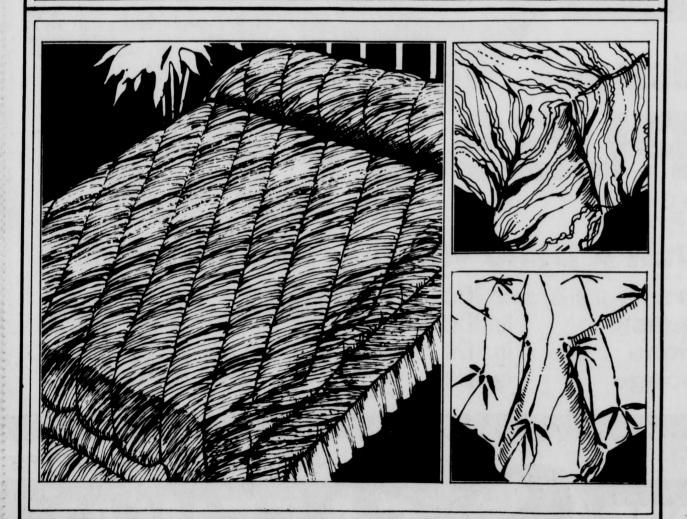
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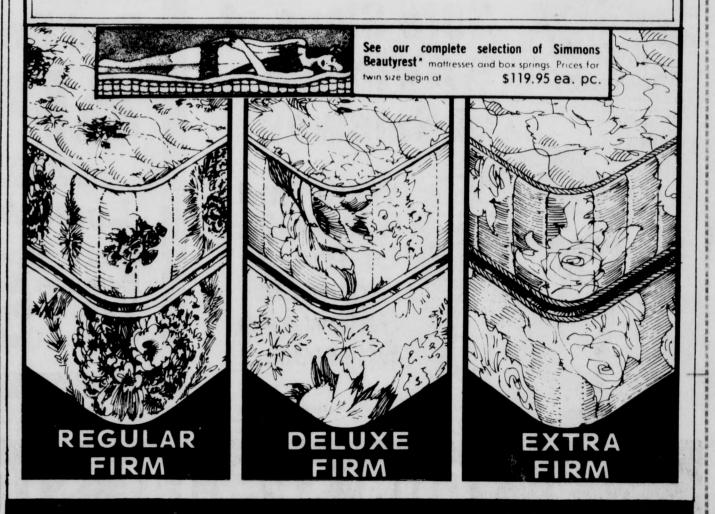
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On Sports

They're honoring Willie McCovey at Candlestick Park today. I won't be there. I'll be at the Oakland Coliseum watching the Raiders play the San Diego

Somehow, I feel guilty. Somehow I feel I'll regret it. Somehow, I get the feeling the Raiders will dump the Chargers in a fashion akin to the 35-7 pasting they gave San Diego during the pre-season. Somehow, I get the feeling McCovey will hit a grand slam in the bottom of the 11th inning to beat the Cinicinnati Reds, his personal patsy.

McCovey isn't a close friend. I hardly know him. I've covered maybe two dozen Giants games. None have been terribly important and McCovey

has starred in very few.

When you cover the game, you often miss the players. Still, I know McCovey was never the guy slamming shoes and gloves into his locker after going 0-for-4. He has yet to storm off the field in a huff or publicly denegrate a team mate.

He's been notable in an upbeat way.

Teamed with American home run king Hank Aaron, McCovey has made the numeral 44 symbolize power to millions of baseball fans. It's no accident that Reggie Jackson, upon discovering that his usual number, 9, was taken, donned 44 when he signed with the New York Yankees.

When you think about, 44 has been an appropos number for McCovey to wear on the back of his uniform shirt. He went 4-for-4 in his first game as a Giant, cracking the hits off Philedelphia's hall-offamer Robin Roberts.

He's hit 18 grand slams in his career, driving in four runs with each. That isn't why McCovey wears the number. Aaron came from McCovey's home town of Mobile, Alabama and all the young players in Mobile vowed to wear 44 if they made the big leagues.

McCovey did. He's a likely choice for the hall-of-fam now, but that's not what has made Big Mac the darling of Candlestick Park fans in this, his 19th major

Part of the allure has been the comeback story of 1977, the year of Rocky.

McCovey was eagerly snatched up by the Oaklad A's last September when the San Diego Padres dropped him via waivers. The A's were straining to catch Kansas City in the American League

Charlie Finley is seldom wrong in judging the abilities of elderly veterans. It was the Don Minchers, the Jesus Alous and the Vic Davillos who

sealed those World Championships for the A's.

Yet, after McCovey had rapped only a few token singles and struck out most of the time in his brief tenure with Oakland, Finley dropped him, saying Air Force fullback David Thor Mac was too old and lacked bat speed.

In the free agent draft, McCovey went unselected and had the right to make his own deal. Only the Giants, out of sentiment, displayed interest. He could come to camp as a nonroster player; there isn't even a page about McCovey in the Giants' 1977 media guide.

During the off-season, McCovey, a regular guest of owner Franklin Meuli at Golden State Warrior basketball games, looked antsy, eager to deter-

He made the team. At last count, he was still making the team, with a different inflection. He has the all-time grand slam record, he is chasing the 500-homer barrier and has passed the 2000-hit mark.

If not for Bill Madlock's .300 average, McCovey, with a .276 and 26 homers, 81 rbi, would be the Giants leader in all the triple crown statistical

And McCovey is the link to a past when the word "Giants" was spoken with respect. A zillion kids wanted to play for San Francisco, now a zillion kids mock the Giants.

My clearest memory of the 1962 Giants pennantwinning year is riding home from school not knowing how the third play-off game with the Dodgers would turn out. Los Angeles led when we boarded

When I got home, Willie Mays was gathering in Le Walls soft liner to center for the final out and a Giant pennant. Three weeks later, hat could have been a legendary moment for McCovey turned into a legendary moment for Bobby Richardson, Ralph Terry and the New York Yankees.

With Mateo Alou at third and two out in the bottom of the ninth inning of the seventh game of the World Series, McCovey smashed — and the word

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Bears sit on it, but win

BERKELEY — The University of California football team almost lost a 21-point each individual down," said DeLoach. lead, but managed to hang on for a 24-14 victory over surprisingly-tough Air Force yesterday at Memorial Stadium.

Cal's much-heralded defense had bot-tled up Air Force through the entire first half, and when the offense came up with three touchdowns to take a 21-0 lead early in the fourth quarter Cal fans and players alike began thinking in terms of not only an easy victory, but a shutout, too.

That thinking almost cost Cal the game, at least in the eyes of junior defensive end Ralph DeLoach, who fell on a Falcon fumble with 5:36 left in the game as Air Force was driving toward what would have been the tying touchdown.

"I think our problem was that we were more worried about getting the shutout

In addition, Cal was hampered by penalties througout the contest. The Bears were penalized ten times for 168 yards, causing coach Mike White to comment after the game, "One of the things you have to have in athletics is poise and concentration, and in football you have to have it for 60 minutes. I was disappointed in our poise and concentration during certain parts of the game.'

Cal's defense was tested early, as the Air Force offense had control of the ball for over 12 minutes in the first quarter. The Bears had only eight offensive plays the entire quarter.

Air Force was able to put together two sustained drives in the initial stanza, but Cal's defense was tough when it had to be

and the Falcons ended the period score-less. The visitors were unable to score on two field goal attempts - once because of a bad snap and the other time when placekicker Mark Noonan's 27-yard attempt sailed wide to the right.

Cal's offense finally started rolling at the beginning of the second quarter as it put togetheran 80-yard, 16-play drive. Bear quarterback Charlie Young hit fullback Paul Jones from three yards out and Jim Breech made his first of three perfect conversion kicks to give Cal a 7-0 lead.

Air Force made a strong bid to tie the game early in the third quarter when it drove all the way from its own 22 to Cal's 9-yard line. As it did so any times during the game, a penalty aided the Air Force drive, this time a 28-yard pass interfer-

On fourth-and-goal from the nine, Falcon quarterback Dave Ziebart found a receiver all alone in the end zone, but at the last second Cal defensive back Daryl Swanson made a leaping interception.

Swanson said afterward that he was able to make the interception because the man he was originally covering had fallen

"We were in a man-to-man when my guy lost his footing, so I leaned off," he explained. "Meanwhile, the other guy had come around in back of me and I was able to pick him up.

Air Force finally broke through in the fourth quarter, as Ziebart hit fullback Mike Webb over the middle for a 25-yard touchdown.

On Cal's third play from scrimmage after the Falcon's score, Young was sacked and fumbled, giving Air Force the ball at Cal's 28. Five plays later, Ziebart hit flanker Steve Hoog on a fourth-down play from the nine-yard line, which made the score 21-14 with plenty of time (5:55) left for the Falcons to continue their comeback.

Air Force's Mack McCollom intercepted a Young pass with 5:43 left to give the Falcos a good shot at finally catching the slumping Bears, but Cal's Craig Watkins burst through the line to hit Ziebart hard in the backfield. Ziebart fumbled, and DeLoach made the recovery.
DeLoach later explained how the Bears

set up their rush on the play. "I took the initial pressure and flushed my man left. then Craig got through and the next thing I knew there was the ball on the ground and it was Merry Christmas present

Young then directed a Cal drive which resulted in a 19-yard field goal by Breech to seal the win.

Cal's defense did a fine job of stopping Air Force's rushing game. The Falcons picked up only 67 yards on the ground, foring quarterback Ziebart to throw 41

But the Bears' running game wasn't all that impressive, either, gaining only 49 yards. White expressed some concern at Cal's inability to control the ball on the ground. "As our defense continues to develop

we're going to need to control the ball more on offense," said White. "The most pleasing thing we did on offense was our 19-play drive in the second quarter."

Young was 17 of 29 for 182 yards to help make up for the Bears' weak running attack. Jones led Cal's rushers with 46 yards on 15 carries.

The win lifted Cal's record to 2-0, while Air Force slipped to 0-1-1. The Bears are expected to face a stiffer test this Saturday when they travel to play Missouri.

Glads host Dons at Valley Campus

The Chabot College-Valley Campus will unveil its new soccer field for the first time this afternoon when the Gladiators host the Univerty of San Francisco in a non-league soccer

contest at 1:00 p.m. More than 2,000 are expected to be on hand for the game and pre-game ceremonies. (See front page story).

The Glads have yet to be scored upon in three pre-season games, but have slid downhill since an opening 5-0 win over Santa Rosa. They beat Ohlon 2-0 and tied the University of California junior varsity squad 0-0. Although the offense has slightly diminished, the competition has been getting stiffer.

And today, it's about as stiff as it can get. The Dons are the national collegiate champions in the sport, boasting players from Monrovia, Liberia to Montery, California.

Goalie Peter Arnautoff has been named to the 1980 Olympic squad, while team-members Andy Atuegbu, Tom Tronstad, Tony Igwe and Anthony Gray all made the All Far West team in 1976. Atuegbu and Tronstad made All-America, Atuegbu a repeater from 1975.

USF's combined record over the past four years is 73-7-9, including two consecutive national championships.

Livermore High graduate Pete Howard is expected to start in goal for Chabot.

Cards rebound, top Tulane

points came on field goals the second quarter.

cisco Giants Saturday.

homer into the right field

of a bases-loaded, none out

seventh inning to increase

stands.

extra innings.

RBI total 140.

in the second inning.

shot off Cincinnati starter

MILWAUKEE - Sixto

Lexcano's 18th home run

capped a three-run third

inning that boosted the Mil-

waukee Brewers to an 8-1

victory over the Oakland

A's Saturday night.

was totally Stanford.

in the first half. Benjamin, one of the na-

tion's top passers, didn't throw a pass until midway through the second quarter, with his first toss getting intercepted. On Stanford's next possession, Benjamin was 3-of-6 for 42 yards, setting up Naber's

yards in the drive for Naber's third quarter field goal.

Christian scored both

in the second period.

Tulane touchdowns, the first on a five yard pass from Roch Hontas in the opening quarter, and the second on a 20-yard sprint

Tulane kicker Ed Murray booted a 42-yard field goal after Stanford had narrowed the gap to 14-6. Stanford,

two-touchdown favorite, got 15 points in the final quarter after being stopped by a stubborn Tulane de-

- by Associated Press College football

scores FAR WEST California 24, Air Force 14 Stanford 21, Tulane 17 Washington 24, San Jose St. 3 San Fran.St. 21, Cal Poly-Pom. 18 Santa Clara 37, Sacramento St.

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Same ol' Raiders open

OAKLAND — Most of the Oakland Raiders will be taking off Super Bowl rings before the team faces the San Diego Chargers in the sea-

In other words, the Raiders are depending mostly on experience — though they hated to see some young prospects get away — as they open defense of their National Football League championship Sunday. Four rookies are on the club but figure to see little action except on special teams.

Quarterback Ken Stabler will be working with the same offensive cast, and the defensive starting 11 will be the same Coach John Madden used in Super Bowl XI despite the acquisition of lineman Mike McCoy from Green Bay.

The Chargers, in contrast, are counting on key new players to help them improve from last year's 6-8 record. Quarterbacks James Harris and Bill Munson, receivers Bob Klein and Johnny Rodgers and running back Joe Washington are the most notable newcomers.

The Raiders take a 13-game winning streak, including the Super Bowl victory, into the opener. The most frightening thing — to 1977 opponents — about their preseason play was the defense which allowed only one touchdown over the final three games.

"We think we have two wellbalanced units now. Last year, there were times the offense felt most of the burden," offensive tackle John Vella said after last weekend's 21-0 shutout of Los Angeles.

One Oakland rookie who got away, placek-icker Rolf Benirschke, will be playing against the Raiders instead of for them Sunday.

"I thought I had earned the job," Benirschke said before leaving Oakland's camp. "The Raiders are in the driver's seat. Now they have to live with their decision.

The decision involved putting Benirschke on waivers, perhaps hoping that the rookie would go unclaimed and could be retained. But Chargers Coach Tommy Prothro snapped him up, explaining, "We just think he looked awful-

So 36-year-old Errol Mann is back to handle the Raiders' field goal and extra point attempts, just as he did in the 32-14 Super Bowl victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

"Coming back is great," said Mann, who was waived a week earlier, went unclaimed by other NFL teams and continued kicking at his Minnesota farm with the knowledge that a return to Oakland was possible.

The Chargers had an encouraging 4-2 preseason record but it included a discouraging 35-7 loss to the Raiders three weeks ago. Prothro went with a rookie quarterback in that game, however.

-by Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Mix- of 47 and 46 yards by Ken He was 4 - for - 4 for 44 fense four times from a

ing dinky dump passes with Naber. medium-range bombs, Guy Benjamin rallied Stanford to two touchdowns in the final period to whip Tulane 21-17 in a college football game Saturday night.

Benjamin's passes accounted for both Stanford touchdowns. The first was a 13-yard toss to halfback Darrin Nelson, the second a 16-yarder to flanker James Lofton. Benjamin also passed for a two-point conversion on the first touch-

The first half of the game was all Tulane. The second

Tulane's freshman tailback, Marvin Christian, rushed for 134 yards in the contest, getting 121 of that

The rest of the Stanford first field goal of 47 yards in

Lum's shot spills Giants SAN FRANCISCO - Mario Soto in the second in- Plummer, a sacrifice by Ed Mike Lum's three-run ho- ning. Cincinnati scored Armbrister, an infield out mer in the 10th-inning gave twice off San Francisco by Pete Rose and a single

— by Associated Press

Cesar Geronimo and Bill Relief pitcher Randy Moffitt, 4-9, gave up singles to Dan Driessen and Dave Concepcion and then with Moffitt, 4-9, gave up singles one out, Lum hit a towering

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Giants had tied the **New York** .617 score 5-5 in the ninth on a 2½ 4½ 89 59 87 61 .601 single by Terry Whitfield Boston .463 23 .450 25 .417 30 and a triple by Gary Thom-67 82 63 88 Cleveland asson. Reliever Pedro Bor-Milwaukee bon, 10-4, then pitched out Toronto WEST jam to force the game into Kansas City 92 55 .548 11½ .547 11½ .541 12½ Texas 81 67 80 68 George Foster drove in three runs for the Reds with 71 75 57 89 58 92 California .486 201/2 .390 34½ .387 35½ a bases loaded double in the Oakland

the Cincinnati Reds an 8-6 starter Jim Barr in the by Ken Griffey.

victory over the San Fran- third inning on singles by

Friday's Games his major league-leading Baltimore 6, Boston 1 Toronto at Cleveland, ppd., rain The Giants scored their California 4, Chicago 1 Oakland 8, Milwaukee 1 first four runs on homers. Whitfield hit one in the first Seattle 4, Kansas City 1 inning and Marc Hill con-Minnesota 9. Texas 7

Saturday's Games nected for a three-run shot Milwaukee 8, Oakland 1 Cleveland 6-5, Toronto 3-6 The Giants took a 4-0 lead Baltimore 11, Boston 2 in the first two innings. Ter-New York 9, Detroit 4 California 4, Chicago 3 Kansas City 7, Seattle 5 ry Whitfield opened the game with a home run and Minnesota at Texas, n Today's Games California (Ryan 19-14 and Moore Marc Hill hit a three - run

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Cowboys groundout, 23-0

STOCKTON - Putting contrast from the opener The 'Pokes struck again gun. The field goal conclud- total offense, just 19 comtogether a stubborn defense and a punishing ground game the Livermore Cowboys romped over the host Lincoln Trojans, 23-0 Friday night in a non-league football game

The Cowboys, now 1-1 for the season, alternated eight running backs and got 225 yards from them. Livermore failed to gain any yardage passing but with the ground game clicking and the offensive line making holes big enought for the entire 'Poke backfield to run through, an airal attack wasn't necessary.

The game was quite a

College field Friday night.

13, and 19 yards to account

offense to San Lorenzo, in-

through the third quarter.

at least compared to last

with a number of them set-

ting up the Woodmansee-to-

37-yard gain. Four plays later, Woodmansee threw

a three-yard play-action

Cal's 41, picking up three

Then, on second and 27,

ceiver and the Grizzlies'

Sandy LaBeaux made a

Cal picked up its second

ing before halftime. A fum-

bled punt-return attempt

was pounced upon by the

der interception.

San Lorenzo came right

Cary touchdowns.

cord to a perfect 2-0.

Woodmanse found Cary

for scoring strikes of 2, 30, receiving.

Cal's still

Chuck Cary over the mid- began to falter in the sec-

dle for a California High ond half, as Petros began

much tells the story of Cal The two receivers doing the

High's 28-20 victory over most damage were Andre

San Lorenzo at the Chabot and Miguel Bynum, who

for all the Cal touchdowns mansee-to-Cary pass made as the once-hapless Grizz- it 21-0 in favor of Cal, Mig-

lies raised their season re- uel Bynum made an un-

cluding 241 yards passing began to gain momentum.

by Rebel quarterback Paul The Rebels' Randy Mo-

Petros, but the Grizzlies rales promptly picked off a

came up with fumble re-coveries and interceptions at key moments and held Woodmansee pass at the San Lorenzo 40. Then San Lorenzo's Rod Bachere

the high-powered host team broke lose down the middle

scoreless until midway with the nearest defender

Cal running back Chris him perfectly, and the Miller had an "off" night — points were all but on the

week's 130 plus-yard effort left his hands but Bachere

back Tyler Laurie more ended, Cal still held a com-

than made up th diffrence, fortable 20-6 lead, which it

picking up a whopping 132 extended to 28-6 with 9:48 to

yards on only seven carris, go on Cary's final touch-

The Grizzlies scored offensive series, highlight-

their first touchdown on a 5 ed by a tackle-breaking

play, 55-yard drive. On the 36-yard run with a short

very first play of the drive, pass by Miguel Bynum.

Laurie took the ball on an Petros went over from the

off-tackle play, burst one to make it 28-12, butut

through the line, and cut the two-point conversion

left down the sideline for a pass attempt was deflectd

his first touchdown to Cary, came with only 21 seconds

back with a drive of its Loyola fil on the ensuing

own, marching all the way on-side kick attempt to

first downs on the way. more than a one-man

Petros overthrew his re- Mike McGinnis, referring

spectacular over-the-shoul- formed the bulk of the

score with just 2:41 remain- have a kid who can throw,"

Grizzlis' Kelly Boton at the high-powered offense,

Rebels' 30, and on the first McGinnis noted that the

play from scrimmage Rebels had scored 35 points

Woodmansee hit Cary for in their game the previous the second time. in their game the previous week and said, "We knew

Robert Perry's PAT they could score, and we

gave Cal a 14-0 halftime put a lot of kids in on de-

lead. All four of Perry's fense. I think they only had

conversion attempts in the game were good, giving him a perfect eight-for
conversion attempts in the one or two consistent drives the whole game."

— By Nancy Park

from its own 21 yard line to preserve the victory.

by LaBeaux.

— and picked up 66 yards dropped the ball. on 10 carries. But fellow When the thir

gave up 345 yards in total 16-yard touchdown.

ord to a perfect 2-0. promising-looking little Meanwhile Cal's defense screen pass into a twisting

Repeat that sentence with screen passes and four times and that pretty short throws to his backs.

which Livermore lost,

ing kickoff and drove 62 yards in eight plays. Quarterback Nash Piazza spearheaded the drive with some brillant faking and running. He gained 22 yards in three carries on the drive, including an 18-yard burst to the Trojan one. After two line bucks lost three yards Piazza rolled around end for the score from four yards out. Jeff Perry kicked the extra point and the Cowboys led 7-0 with 7:35 still showing in the first

picking them apart, mainly

between them combined

for 252 yards rushing and

After yet another Wood-

After that, San Lorenzo

five yards away. Petros led

scoreboard when the ball

When the third quarter

San Lorenzo came back

The Rebels' final score

remaining after San Lornzo

blocked a punt at the Cal

16-yard line. Cal's Mark

"I think we proved we're

team," said winning coach

to last week's game in

which Miller's running

he added, "and we used him tonight."

"In Woodmansee, we

As for San Lorenzo's

- By Nancy Park

Grizzly offense.

to post its most consistent

against Castro Valley, with 24 seconds remaining ed a 56-yard drive. in the opening period.

Livermore took the open- his way up the middle for four yards and a touchdown to culiminate a 53-yard drive in 10 plays.

strength was evident in the mained in the game. drive as five running backs Martinez, who led the game's rushers with 68 21 yards in two carries, Piazza ran for 12 to the four Jacobs added key gains. Perry concluded the

half's coring with a 27-yard field goal just before the held the Trojans to 83 yards

Granada High School

trimmed the Washington Huskies, 7-2, in non-league football Friday night at

Neither team could

move the ball effectively

on the ground and both

went to short, almost lat-

eral, passes to free their

enabled Granada's senior

quarterback Steve Robi-

son to pass for a total of 115 yards but, along with a

failure to make key first

downs, almost proved to

On the Matadors' sec-

ond possession of the

game, a 17-yard pass by

Steve to brother Mark

Robison and a 10-yard penalty against the Huskies combined with the best

stretch of rushing Bill

Waggoner had on the night

left Granada with a fourth

down and goal at the Washington two yard line.

score at the time, Matador

coach Don Couch elected

to go for the touchdown.

Steve Robison kept the

ball, plowing into the line

for a loss of a yard — and

the loss of Granada's best

scoring threat until the

it," was all Couch would

started in earnest with 2:22

own nine after a 43-yard

punt by Ralph Barbero,

who totaled 72 yards of all-

purpose offense for the

Huskies, and marched

four yards backward to

uation, Steve Robison

dropped back to pass and was corraled by blitzing

Washington linebacker

Bruce Caesar, who got help from Tom Walsh in

sacking the Mat quarter-

Granada outside the

Washington 35 until less

than three minutes were

left in the game and three

times drove inside the Ma-

Once, Barbero lost a

fumble to Granada tackle

Dave Ebert at the 28. Ear-

ly in the fourth quarter,

The Huskies then kept

back for a safety.

tador 30.

Facing a third and 14 sit-

the five in two plays.

"I thought we could get

The second-guessing

Granada took over at its

fourth quarter.

say of his decision.

to go in the first half.

Though there was no

be Granada's undoing.

The common strategy

Lehew Stadium.

ball carriers.

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Washington

A ragamuffin game Washington had a first came to a classic finish as down at the Mat 14, but a

attempt.

seconds.

wrong guy

touchdown.

via a penalty.

for those efforts.

before Perry's field goal. The Cowboys dominated "Our guys showed some play in the second half but real improvement.

didn't hit the scoreboard The Cowboys' running again until .59 seconds re- the Livermore running at-

After a Lincoln fumble shared the duties ... Pete on a punt the 'Pokes moved for the starting positions 47 yards in six plays. Dave We have four fullbacks and Farfan put the finishing four running backs who all touches on the Cowboys' played well tonight." vards in 16 carries, ran for touches on the Cowboys' scoring with a 28-yard burst through the middle, and Steve Culy and Lester eluding several Lincoln tacklers on the way to the end zone

The Livermore defense

down at the Mat 14, but a

sack of quarterback John

Born by Mike Nalty gave Granada some breathing room and Mark Gentry missed a 37-yard field goal

Later, Gentry missed

from 30 yards away. Still, with less than four

After Born threw incom-

and run back to the Huskie

ceivers open and we had to

get out of that territory,"

Husky coach Bob Springer

said of the less-than-con-

servative calls. "(Born)

just threw the ball to the

picked off the pass, gave

the ball to the right guy.

Steve D'Ambra, who car-

ried only four times all

night, gained 19 yards on

three of those packs, in-cluding a 10-yard drive off

tackle for the winning

Robert Jamieson added

the extra point with 1:45 to go and when, three plays

later, Kevin Gosney inter-

cepted an errant Born pass and returned it to the

end zone, the Huskies were

history. The apparent TD,

however, was called back

"It was a thrilling win for us," said Couch after

the game, but he did not

look thrilled. The Mats,

now 1-1, had almost been

beaten by a team that has

not scored on offense dur-

ing its first two games and

has only two points to show

- by Dave Weber

Indeed. Robison, who

"We had the wide re-

ing through the air.

the opening period.

A face mask penalty set "We just got down and the 'Pokes back to the 10 shut off their option," said Cowboy coach Ron Berg.

Berg aiso had praise for

"Our backs are battling

The domination of the Cowboys was shown in the number of offensive plays. Livermore ran off 63 plays to just 40 for the losers.

- By Gary Brown

Gaels win on an unbeaten HAYWARD - Tom eight mark for the season. Cal's staunch defense Mats out-pass

Dan Pearson was awful stingy with quarterback Mike Hardy Friday night, but not without good rea-

Pearson caught all 11 of

Dublin opened the drive at the Carson 40-yard line

yards on 11 carries, replacing injured tailback Jon Batchelor, who bruised a knee on the final play of the Batchelor will likely sit

"We gave up 132 yards alone. But we made some defensive adjustments at halftime and held them to 62 yards for the rest of the game.

the second quarter.

end, made nine first hits, while safety Dane Seropian made a pair of interceptions in the closing minutes. Re also commented on the fine play of Jeff Barnes, Tony Soares and Beamon.

The Gaels, who first scored on a 31 yard field goal by Charlie Yamada, missed a pair of touchdown-scoring opportunities in the first half to keep them from getting the upper-hand early on the Ne-

Kirk Houston went two yards for a touchdown in real contribution came on the second quarter to give defense, where he and his Carson a temporary 6-3 lead. Houston, the quarter- Robinson and Dave Frohback, failed to move his nen team through the air all ed a Mustang defense that night, completing only two held Las Lomas to but one of eight passes for 18 yards. first down through three

let be Jesse, rambled for 244 yards to Dublin's 97. However, Hardy and PearAs Amador Valley head given an opportunity, football coach Duffy Dudidn't waste it.

Bulldogs and into the end zone on a three yard rush.

It gets worse for Dons: a 28-7 loss

Amador's Rob Flores breaks a tackle in 28-7 Don loss.

team played much better had a unique opportunity of this past week.

four explained rather de-

Bulldogs 28-7.

more determined. Our de- and far between for both fensive execution was teams, the Dons especially much improved. We were were unable to get into able to contain the running scoring position often. backs in the first half very well," the premiering coach reflected. "The de-fense did a super job, but we had a few breakdowns, and those we just can't afford," Dufour said realisti-

uation of his defensive progress squad was the Bulldog's defensive coach Dutch "Our fellows are really

going to feel the bumps tomorrow. Amador has a powerful defense. They're a hard-hitting unit, and they were able to pressure our quarterbacks very effectively," Grose said

But Dufour's observation regarding those few costly

The very faithful and enjectedly Friday night, his thusiastic capacity crowd

their own. They watched But better wasn't quite the Dons offensive squad good enough, as the Dons spend what was probably a discovered, losing their record amount of time on home opener to the Tracy the field. Amador tallied almost double the number 'We've been working of offensive plays as Tracy. harder, and I think we're But as first downs were few

Offensively, Amador made a fine show of their passing game. Starting quarterback Pat Inglesby, who had injured his elbow in the game against Irvington last week, seemed to "Our bad quarter was in the second quarter," said Dublin coach Wayne Re. Cally.

"Our bad quarter was in that readily ing to the air 26 times. Dufour summed up that four was pleased with the dor.

Dufour summed up that kind of play, and indeed,

> "Our passing game is a lot better. It really improves our offense. It's our running game that's not as good as it should be," he lamented. When the Dons finally

did make it down into enemy territory, they wasted no time in getting themselves on the board.

In the second quarter, on a handoff from Inglesby, Re noted improvement in mistakes was sadly accur-fullback Kevin Ching went zone on a three yard rush. Another one of the eve-

ning's heroes was tight end Paul McCleary. By chance he was also filling a spot on the defense as a back. He learned that it pays to be where you're supposed to be, along with some run-ning speed. McCleary denied yet another Tracy runaway touchdown by making a shoe-string tackle on the lightening quick Bulldog half back John Morehouse. When Mc-Cleary finally brought him down, Morehouse had already added another 56 vards to his evening's total. g Morehouse, in two junior varsity seasons, had seven touchdowns against Ama-

what he considers a winning motto, very precisely.

'You don't win or lose by what you're trying to do. It's what the people on the field are actually doing that determines the game," he

The Dons will face Beyer High School in Modesto this Friday, and return home to open their league season against Granada the following Friday.

- by Elizabeth Scoyen

TD pass CARSON CITY, Nev. -

Hardy's completed passes for 140 yards, including the game-winner on a 13-yard play in the fourth quarter as Dublin High edged Carson 9-6 in non-league football play. In the first two games for

Dublin, Pearson has caught 17 passes for 246 yards.

minutes to go, Washington, with its miniature lead, appeared to be in the and marched quicklt to the driver's seat. The Huskies 13 behind the strong run-Inexplicably, Washington stayed with its passing game without even a stayed with a pair of tosses to the stayed without even a stayed with a pair of tosses to the stayed with a pair of tosses to the stayed without even a stayed with a pair of tosses to the stayed with a pair of tos had the ball, first down, at ning of Dennis King and Beamon rushed for 52 functory try at moving the

ball overland to kill the clock. Result: the Fremont school held the ball only 18 first half. plete on first down, his out the next game for Dub-

pass over the middle for lin, gearing for the East Joe Andrade was inter- Bay Athletic League opecepted by Steve Robison ner on Sept. 30.

"They're a good, physical ballclub," re continued. "They like to run their big fullback. Indeed, the "big full-

back", Rhett Jesse, carried the ball 14 times alone in

the offensive line and in the ate, and the Bulldogs, when headfirst through a pile of defense overall, saying "Our defense did it for us."

Carson's ground game,

son passed for eight first got his first win for the downs.

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Danville school in Walnut

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Len Allison, a defensive Mustangs nip LL Fiorenza does it all

Fiorenza scored the only touchdown in Monte Vista's 7-0 win over Las Lomas Friday night in Walnut

Fiorenza, a 6-0, 190 pound linebacker who occasionally works out of the offensive backfield, plunged over from one yard out with 7:17 left in the game but his fellow linebackers — Craig

and a half quarters.

"The defense played super" said Monte Vista Coach Mike O'Leary, who

spectacular play. But all three linebackers stopped the Las Lomas running game cold all night long, refusing to bend even in third and fourth down situations where the Knights had less than two yards to

fense wasn't exactly relaxing out there, even if it was the season opener. The Knight defensive line dominated the line of scrimmage through most of the evening, blunting Monte Vista's passing game with relentless pressure on ners to a 2.3 average per against a single loss. The only blemish on their

It was fitting that Mike Creek Friday, and he sin-record came after Robingled Fiorenza for some son picked off a pass with 9:15 left in the game, giving Monte Vista the ball on the Las Lomas 43. That was the only way the Mustangs could get the ball that close, as they never penetrated inside the Knight 47 outside of the scoring drive.

> The Knights had a fourth But.the Las Lomas deand four situation from the Mustang 17 with 1:04 to go and fullback Jim Borup almost went all the way, but a shoestring tackle stopped him at the Mustang seven. But that was as far as the Knights got. Frohnen, fittingly, sacked Montgomery on the game's final play to quarterback Bart Adams preserve Monte Vista's and holding Mustang run- shutout and first win

> > -By Clay Kallam



Steve Robison looks for help in Granada win.

Washington runners punish SJS

SEATTLE — Sophomore tailback Joe Steele, playing only the first half, scored on a 63-yard run and caught a touchdown pass from quarterback Warren Moon to propel Washington to a 24-3 nonconference college football victory over San Jose State Saturday.

The 6-foot-4 201 pound Steele got the Huskies untracked in the early going, breaking loose for his long touchdown run on the fifth play of the game. Steele, who sat out the

second half with a sore with 56 second left in the first half for a 14-3 Washington lead. Moon's 24-yard pass to tight end Scott Greenwood

on third down and five gave the Huskies a first-and-goal at the Spartan nine. Ron Rowland, who

rushed for over 1,000 yardslast season, replaced Steele in the second half. on the first play of the final period for a 21-3 Husky

Alhambra staves off Falcon rally A pass interception by Alhambra's Ernie Col-

lins in the last 20 seconds of play preserved a 19-13 victory for the Bulldogs Friday night over invading Foothill High of Pleasanton. Quarterback Doug Stevenson had rallied his

Falcons with a pair of long completions to Sam Sisneroz and Dave Jerard that moved the football to the Alhambra 10. Then Collins pilfered a Stevenson aerial to give Coach Bob Heaston's club a win knee, caught an eight-yard in its opener. Foothill played a 7-7 tie with St. Marscoring pass from Moon y's of Berkeley a week ago.

The Bulldogs got a fine game from senior Steve Welch at the quarterback post, who was playing in place of the usual Alhambra starter, Rick Seib. Rick bruised a nerve in his left arm in a scrimmage last week.

Heaston walked into the Bulldog locker room, pulled up a chair and said, "Thank God for Collins being in the right spot at the right time.' Stevenson made things interesting in the fourth

period, almost too interesting for Heaston and Co. Doug rambled 58 yards on a quarterback keeper He scored on a six-yard run that set up his team's second touchdown. Stevenson went over from the one for the score with 4:36 left, cutting the Bulldog margin to 19-13.

Alhambra got on the scoreboard first when Welch pitched a 38-yard scoring strike to Brian Cisterman early in the second period. With 39 seconds left in the half, Luke Robinson drove across from the one for the second Alhambra TD. The score climaxed a drive of 49 yards, including a 21-yard pass to Mike Quontamatteo. Both extra point tries failed and Alhambra trotted into their dressing quarters at half-time with a 12-0 advan-

The clock showed 8:19 to go when Greg Costello hit pay dirt from 9 yards out. The Falcons elected to go for a two-point conversion on a pass play but Dave Estrada picked off the aerial. Shortly after Costello had scored for Foothill, Al-

hambra's Woody Gonsalves swept right end and raced 58 yards for the TD. This time Steve Contreras converted for the Bulldogs.

Stevenson was 13 of 29 for 164 yards for Foothill and picked up 93 yards on 12 carries. Jerard had eight receptions for 90 yards. For Alhambra, Welch hit on five of 13 passes for 84 yards. But there were at least four other occasions on which passes were in the receiver's grasp only to drop incompleted.

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Bad hands hex hit-happy Baptists Gene Hammeral belted for High Times, while daction singles and a double. rifice flies by Hill and Hamtwo singles and a double. Through the singles the singles and a double. Through the singles and a double. The games this Friday the singles and a double. The games this Friday the singles and a double. The games this Friday the singles and a double. The games this Friday the singles and a double through the singles and a double. The games this Friday the games this Friday the singles and a double through the singles and a double. The games this Friday the games this Friday the singles and a double through the single throu

driving in a pair of runs and hitting a sacrifice fly to pace High Times ovr Trinity Baptist, 9-6, in LARPD C2 playoff action Friday night at Max Baer Park in

Trinity outhit High Times, 19-12, but left men made it 9-2 on Hill's single, stranded on second and third base four consecutive innings and committed six Rick Vanderbur, the laterrors to High Times' one.

The winners spotted a 2-1 Trinity lead and scored three runs in each the third and fourth innings to take the victory.

Singles by Jack Lodico, Bob Hill and Hammeral netted a run in the first for High Times, but the Baptists evened up on singles by Don Ball, Don Pengelly and a double by Leon Neal. Neal hit three doubles on

Trinity took a 2-1 lead in the second on Joe Tamburo's double and Howard Kosanke's RBI single, but left men in scoring position with nobody out on three consecutive pop-ups as High Times escaped trou-

Dwayne Nunes, Mark

non-league opener.

son to the ground.

The 'Pokes survived first.

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double in the third after a run with a single.

In the fifth, High Times an outfield error and doubles by Hammeral and ter's drivid in both runs.

The Baptists rallied briefly in the fifth, but were nixed on an appeal play. Singles by Pengelly and Brian Martin, sandwiched around doubles by Rich Moreno and Neal scored two runs, while Joe Tamburo's sacrifice fly to center later turned out to be a double play when Neal was called out at third for leaving too soon.

High Times escaped lead. futher trouble in the inning and still led, 9-4.

Moreno's triple, a double by Brian Martin and Bob Martin's RBI single made it close in the seventh inning, 9-6, but not enough.

In the other C2 playoff game played Friday, firstplace Granada Bowl Dowik and Lodico each sin- romped to an 11-1 win over gled to plate the tying run Body Comfort, who fin-

most a carbon copy of the

But again, som excellent

LAFAYETTE - Getting However, Kim Bohaa-

some clutch serves Liver- non, a veteran from last

more High School's volley- season, made the last two

ball team took a 16-14, 16-14 serve points to cinch the

here Friday afternoon in a The second game was al-

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middle of both games to vantage the Cowboys aw win the match.

but hit a brief serving serving by Karen Riley slumlp and the Dons tied provided the two winning

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But the Yankee second baseman held the ball

and New York had won the game, 1-0, and the se-

ries, 4-3. This summer, another of McCovey's fin-

est hour fizzled when rain cancelled a "night" the

Dodgers, of all people, had planned for him.
I hope they fill Candlestick today, but I doubt

fits — a liner toward right that knocked Richard-

More 'On sports'

Victory over host Acalanes game for the 'Pokes.

inning on Mark Sator's dou- er singles. trio of Trinity errors, while ble, Phil Cooper's single Vernon Jenne drove in a and a fielder's choice grounded by Steve Mavis. They left plenty men on base, banging out ten hits to account for only one run.

Granada was more economical with their hits, stinging 17, 16 of them singles and one a double. The winners scored a

pair of runs in the first on singles by Roy Beck, Mike Frary, Sarge Krasko and Mark Petak. They let their 2-0 lead

stand until the fifth inning, when singles by John Perand Frary combined with a pionship. pair of errors by Body Comfort to give them a 5-0

their only run in the fifth Pereira all bunched togeth-

Frary's third single, another by Krasko, Jim Church to set up a final Smith's sacrifice fly, Knight's double and Richardson's single gave Granada a 11-1 lead in the seventh inning.

For the losers, Frank Bruce Cimino and Dave Rounds all singled once. John Self had a pair of singls, Sator added a single to his double, and Cooper had two hits. High Times will meet Granada Bowl Friday night in a best twoeira, Jerry Spence, Beck of-thre series for the cham- ald singled.

the evening, they will play and singled, Chuck Boswell Escover singled twice.

In B2 action Thursday night, Matador Lounge split with the Nazarene game next Thursday at 7

In the first game, the Matadors exploded for seven runs in the fourth inning to gain an 8-4 decision as Carreiro, Tony Lizarraga, Ed Escover tripled, doubled and singled twice; Dennis Dickman singled twice, Gary Harvey singled, Paul Cardoza singled three times, Perry Fotos singled, Ken Hagerdy singled twice, Stan Escover singled, and Dan McDon-

If the teams split the the Nazs in the opener tripled, Fotos singled. doubleheader scheduled for while Joe Montano tripled McDonald singled and Stan

Wegner singled, Jack Blea

In the nightcap, Nazarene avoided elimination from the best two-out-ofthree series with a 19-10 whipping of the Mats.

Daily singled and doubled, Montano singled twice, Boswell singled. Lahn singled twice, Burns went 4-for-4; Kohoutek singled, Mike Wegner singled twice and doubled, Blea singled twice, Rick Nultemeier singled.

For the Loungers, Ed Escover doubled and singled, Dickman singled twice, Harvey singled, Phil Mike Daily singled for Kerrigan singled, Cardoza

Don harriers triumph

Amador Valley High School's cross-country team used its depth to roll past Newark, 22-36 in a nonleague match Friday

Acalanes had a chance to

send the match into a third

game but its server one of

its players hit the net on a

volley and Riley received

her chance to win the game

was pleased with the play

'Poke coach Sandy Holz

"We played well, consid-

she stated. "I can't

ering the time of the sea-

really single out any play-

er. They all did well and

the junior varsity competi-

tion, winning in two sets,

is Wednesday against An-

The Cowgirls breezed in

Livermore's next match

In a Thursday match

California High School fell

in four sets to Moreau in

for Livermore.

of her athletes.

when it counted.'

ers won the individual comnext four places. Greg No-Servers pace 'pokes

vacek was second in 19.09 and Curtis Smith third in 19.10. Mark Lester was third in 19.23 and David Edney fourth in 19.34.

Local golf SAN RAMON NATIONAL

Play Day Low Gross — Bev Owen, 84. First flight — Jennifer Norpchen 94-24-70; Bev Owens, 84-12-72 Jane Helle, 100-26-74; Nan Hervey

Second flight — Judy Rigsbee, 95-27-68; Pellie Garcia, 99-30-69; Dottie Gordon, 99-29-70.

Third flight — Helen Howard, 102-32-71; Jo Brockett, 105-34-71; Lee Russ 109-32-77; Shirley William (1998) 109-32-77; S

Lee Russ, 109-32-77; Shirley Wig-ton, 111-34-77; Uva Thomas, Guest Flight - Kate Bernard,

89-23-66; Ruth Leitz, 106-36-70; Pat Rectar, 98-25-73.
SUNOL VALLEY

Back of Cypress course
First flight — Dolores Perata 48-17-31; Alice Athenour, 50-16-34; Adele Moscucci, 51-15-36.

Second flight - Janice Klimkos ky, 50-0-30; Julia Westerfield 55-21-34; Vel Valencia, 56-19-37. Third flight — La Donna Burns, 63-27-26; Muriel Futh, 54-23-31; Gen Brown, 59-25-34.

Hayward, 15-12, 8-15, 8-15, game the Yankees ever won in The Grizzlies experi-Yankee Stadium was decided mented with different linethey will. It's too bad McCovey isn't a football ups. Pat Dulick was on a ninth-inning home run by praised by coach Sue God- Tommy Henrich in the first

Amador also won the 11.59; Kirk Gluckman, New, 12.04; petition in 17.54. However, Amador Valley took the scoring 21 to Newark's 43. leray, AV: 12.26; Clint Matern, AV. 12.31; Jim Malone, AV. 12.33; David Hill won in 11.54 for David Hill won in 11.54 for Dwayne Hamilton, AV, 13-18. the Dons.

Wendy Behrbaum and Gayle Coensgen went 1-2 in the girls' competition as Amador won 21-34.

mont romped over Granada 25-36 and DeLaSalle low, New, 15.59. edged Livermore 27-32. Piedmont topped Grana-

da in the girls' meet, 27-28. Jim Hunter of Granada won the varsity race in 14.49. Rob Wentworth of Livermore took the race with DeLaSalle in 16.18. Arlene Daley of Granada was second in the girls' competition in 12.48. Teammate Kythy Lyons was third in 12.55.

Amador Valley 22, Newark 36
Dan Martinez, New, 17.54; Greg
Novacek, AV, 19.09; Curtis Smith,
AV, 19.10; Mark Lester, AV, 19.23; David Edney, AV 19.34; Robert Martinez, New, 19.40; Henry Stroughten, New, 19.45; Chris Waters, AV, 19.48; Mario DaSilva, AV, 19.53.

FROSH-SOPH

Amador Valley, 21, Newark 43 David Hill, AV, 11.54; Bill Lan-uemiT AV, 11.55; Mike Lund, AV,

Amador Valley 21; Newark 34 Wendy Behrbaum, AV, 13.29; Gayle Coensgen, AV, 14.11; Linda In Thursday meets Piednont romped over Grana-nont romped over Granaphanie Shutts, AV, 15.52; Cathy Pil

> Piedmont 25, Granada 36 Jim Hunter, G, 14.49; Jeff Wink ler, G, 14.50; Hark Jordan, P, 15.06 Jim Coughlin, P, 15.14; Tom Martz P, 15.31; Ron Peterson, P, 15.37 Steve Hackel, P. 15.43; Ira Moch, P. 15.46; Dave Rosenberg, P. 15.49; Brian O'Dell, G, 16.04.

> Piedmont 27, Granada 28 Diane Bubanha, P. 12.22; Arlene Daley, G. 12.48; Kathy Lyons, G. 12.55; Melissa Martel, P. 12.59; Linda Wiekinh, P, 13.01; Colleen McElroy, G, 14.23; Kattie Judd, G, 14.43. Marie Treinen, P. 14.51; Anne Ste vens, P. 14.52; Genine Winslow, G.

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DeLaSalle 27, Livermore 32 Rob Wentworth, L, 16.18; Steve Molina, D, 16.28; Steve Loyd L, 16.57; Dan Devlin, D, 17.27; Bruce Willaims, L, 17.28; Brian MacMahon, D, 17.33; Marlo Wolf-skilli D. 17.48; Bob Warner, D.

DANVILLE - San Ramon High quarterback Guy Houston thew four touchdown passes to lead his Wolves to a 35-7 romp over Del Valle's Trojans Fri-

Evening their record at 1-1 with the triumph over the hapless, error-prone Trojans, the Wolves proved too hot to handle both on the ground and in the air.

Senior defensive back Dan Chevez scooped up a Del Valle fumble early in the second quarter and rambled 40 yards for the game's first touchdown. After giving the Trojans excellent field position on a poor on-sides kickoff attempt, San Ramon claimed

another fumble and scored the next play when Houston found back Paul Fisch alone near DV's sideline Rowdy Corrick's successful extra point completed the 78-yard play and gave SR a 14-0 edge at sevem minutes of period two.

When pel Valle was forced to punt the ball away on the next possession, the Wolves moved 40 yards to DV's 30 in five plays. Houston then passed to Chevez for an apparent score, but an illegal procedure penalty brought the ball to rest back on the 31.

With a third and nine situation facing San Ramon, Houston hit senior running back Randy Huddleston with a screen pass that he carried into paydirt behind some fine blocking. The kick made it 21-0 as the first half ended.

Huddleston opened up the second half by breaking away up the middle for 53 yards, but another illegal procedure penalty nullified his effort and forced SR to punt. Houston's kick netted only 20 yards, though, giving Del Valle possession on the 40. Trojan senior quarterback Brian Kelley gambled on a fourth and eight situation, but won it with a complete pass to SR's ten-yard line.

Wingback Ron Hurst followed with a reverse run that fooled the home team's defense and allowed him to score easily, making it 21-7 with 7:20 left in the third quarter.

Fisch ran the Wolves back to midfield on an option play followinf DV's kickoff, but two incomplete passes stalled the potential drive, forcing San Ramon to punt. When the Wolves got the ball back ten minutes later, however, there was no stopping them.

Good running by Fisch and Pat Castelli, coupled with short completions by Houston, eventually moved SR inside the Trojan ten-yard line. Huddleston snagged a pitchout and eased into the goal from nine yards out, ballooning San Ramon's lead to 28-7 at 11:45 of the final stanza. Del Valle, ineffective in its efforts to block for its

runners and quarterback all evening, punted the ball away from its endzone shortly thereafter, and four plays later the Wolves had their fifth TD of the evening, with Castelli taking an outlet pass in from nine yards out.

The touchdown, coming at 7:30 of the final frame, accounted for the 35-7 margin that stood up until the

"I can't tell," said head coach Lyle Stencich of San Rmon, "how well we did tonight, because it was their first ballgame. Our offensive line blocked well, and we made fewer mistakes than in our last

Standout end and defensive back Mike Campbell was injured n the final quarter, but the extent of his injury was not immediately known.

- by Tom Beaudin

player. That's a game the Bay Area can under-Football statistics

Offensive plays

San Lorenzo

Score by quarters

— Cary 13 pass from Woodmansee (Perry kick) SL — M. Bynum 16 pass from Petros

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

T-1-16-11	Wash	G
Total first downs	9	
By rushing	5	
By passing	3	
By penalty	1	
Net yards rushing	59	
Net yards passing	67	1
Total offense	126	1
Passes att-comp	17.7	25.
Passes had intercept	2	
Fumbles-lost	3.2	3
Penalties-yards	6-50	7.
Punts-average	6.30	7-26
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	CAL	SL
Total first downs	12	14
By rushing	8	7
By passing	4	5
By penalty	0	2
Net yards rushing	196	104
Net yards passing	124	241
Total offense	320	345
Passes att-comp	9-12	16-25
Passes had intercept	1	2
Fumbles lost	1.0	2.2

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Granada — Jamieson 6-22, D'Ambra Petros 16-25-241 (2).
NDIVIDUAL RECEIVING CAL - Cary 4-64, Fahey 1-6, Nielson 2-33, Martson 1-4, McCue 1-17.
SL — A. Bynum 5-75, Allenbach 5-33, Bachere 2-11, M. Bynum 4-122. By rushing By passing By penalty Net yards rushing Net yards passing Passes att-comp Passes had intercept Fumbles lost 9.80 Punts-average Score by quarters

Scoring plays: Tracy — Hawkins 53 pass from Spencer (Parreira kick). AV — Ching 3 run (Schoendienst kick). Tracy — Roberts 55 pass from Spencer (Parreira (Parreira kick). Morehouse 2 run (Parreira kick). kick). Hawkins 35 pass from Yniquez INDIVIDUAL RUSHING Tracy — Morehouse 16-139, Toon 1-4, Marcucci 3-10, Spencer 1-(-6), Yniquez 1-(-14), Bairos 1-5.

AV — Flores 19-34, Inglesby 5-29, Ching 4-6, Whitaker 2-6, Hoff 2-9. INDIVIDUAL PASSING Tracy — Spencer 4-4-131, Yniquez - Inglesby 6-26-68, Monday INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

Tracy — Marcucci 1-16, Hawkins 2-88, Stone 1-7, Roberts 1-55.

AV — Danska 4-45, McCleary 2-23, Ching 1-18, Michaud 1-6.

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Score by quarters: LIV-Piazza, 4 run, Perry kick:LIV-Brown, 4 run, Perry kick; LIV-field goal, Perry 27; LIV- Farfan, 28 run, kick failedINDIVIDUAL RUSHING Livermore, Martinez, 16-68; Piazza, 9-15: Howard, 5-26:

Brown, 6-12; Culy, 2-16; Farfan, 2-25; Turpin, 1-4; Jacobs 5-3. Lincoln, Jackson, 7-35; Mayo, 6-26; Yob Yabumoto, 1-3; Sutman, 6-1; Davis;, 2-0; Lammond, 5-4, Ellis, 1-3 0 0 6 14 - 20 **INDIVIDUAL PASSING** Scoring plays: CAL — Cary 3 pass from Woodmansee (Perry kick). CAL — Cary 30 pass from Woodmansee (Perry kick) CAL Livermore, Piazza, 0-4 Lincoln Mayo 2-2: Lammond 0-2

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING Livermore, no completions Lincoln, Walker, 1-2; Coldani, 1-7

(passed failed). CAL — Cary 19 pass from Woodmansee (Perry kick). SL — Petros 1 run (pass failed) SL — Petros 1 run (Pe-CAL — Major 2 (-2), Laurie 7-132, Woodmansee 5-3, Miller 10-66, Mattson Total first downs SL — A. Bynum 7-53, Petros 13-25, Bachere 6-24, M. Bynum 1-2. Net yds pass Pass att-com-int 29-13-3 13-5-0 - Woodmansee 8-11-107 (1), Du-Score by quarters: Foothill 0 0 0 13-13 Alhambra 0 12 0 7-19 Scoring plays:

ALH — Cisterman, 38 pass from Welch: PAT - Kick blocked ALH - Robinson 2 run; PAT -Kick failed

FH - Costello 9 run; PAT -Pass failed ALH — Gonsalves 58 run; PAT - Contreras kick FH - Stevenson 1 run; PAT -Sisneroz

Total first downs Net yards rushing Net yards passing Total offe Passes att-comp Passes had intercep Fumbles lost Penalties-yards Punts-average 6-33.0 Score by quarters: Monte Vista Scoring plays: MV — Fiorenza 1 run Robinson kick).

3-1-1 3.7.2 Pass-rush-pen Net yards rush Net yards pass Pass att-com-int Pen-yards Total off. plays Score by quarters: **Del Valle** San Ramon ery; PAT — Corrick kick.

SR — Fisch 8 run; PAT — Corrick kick. SR — Huddleston pass from Houston;

DV — Hurst 13 run; PAT — Austin kick. SR — Huddleston 9 run; PAT — Corrick

PAT - Corrick kick.

Castelli 30 pass from Houston;

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING Monte Vista — Adams 18-2, Pashby 5-16, Wright 1-5, Bevis 7-17, Fiorenza 5-22, Robinson 2-27, Total 38-89.
Las Lomas — Borup 11-32, Jannaccone 14-38, Montgomery 8-(-33), Mendenhall 3-9. Total 36-46. INDIVIDUAL PASSING Monte Vista — Adams 10.4-41-0-2. Las Lomas — Montgomery 13-4-47-0-1. INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING Monte Vista — Ingram 3-27, Fluis 1-14. Las Lomas — Mendenhall 3-41, Peters Linc Total first downs 13-90 47 0 21 0 14 - 35 Scoring plays:
SR — Chevez 41 run on fumble recov-

By rushing By penalty Net yards passing Total offense Passes att-comp Passes had intercept Penalties-yards Score by quarters

Scoring plays: DUB — FG Yamada 31. CAR — Houston 2 run (run failed). DUB Pearson 13 pass from Hardy (kick San Jose St. 00 03 00 00 — 03 Washington 07 07 00 10 — 24 Wash - Steele 63 run. Robbins

SJS - FG Johnson 41. Wash — Steele 8 pass from Moon. Robins kick. Wash - Rowland 6 run. Robbins

33-123 62-318 Rushes-yards Return yards Fumbles-lost

Air Force California 0 7 0 17 — 24
Cal — Jones 3 pass from Young. Breech kick. Cal - Hillmon 1 run, Breech kick. Cal - Moffett 28 pass from Young. Breech kick.

AF — Webb 25 pass from Ziebert. Noonan kick. AF — Hoog 9 pass from Ziebert. Noonan kick. Cal - Breech 29 F6

First downs Rushes-yards 36-49 Passing yards 21-43-2 18-32-Passes Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards 6-66 10-168 SOUTH

Mississippi 20, Notre Dame 14 Clemson 7, Georgia 6 W.Virginia 24, Maryland 16 N. Carolina 31. Richmond 0. Marshall 38, Morehead St. 26 Shepherd 25, Rndlph Macon 22 S.Mississippi 24, Auburn 13 Virginia St. 31, Elizabeth Cty 12 Centre 28, Oberlin 6 Davidson 42, Wash.& Lee 14 Hampden-Sydney 22, Sewanee 0 Morris Brown 30, Tuskegee 7 PRO GRID

Sunday's Games San Diego at Oakland Washington at NY Giants Cleveland at Cincinnati Tampa Bay at Philadelphia Kansas City at New England Los Angeles at Atlanta Dallas at Minnesota **Detroit at Chicago** Green Bay at New Orleans NY Jets at Houston St. Louis at Denver **Baltimore** at Seattle

Monday

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, n

What's happenin'? Slowbreak basketball the answer

cise? Slowbreak basketball may be the answer. Tuesday, September 20 men residing in the Tri-Valley area are encouraged to attend an organi zational meeting at the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District

offices at 71 Trevarno Road at 7:00 Special slowbreak basketball rules eliminate the fast break allowing participants to enjoy a slow down version of full court competitive basketball. League games will be played at the Camp Parks Gym nasium in Pleasanton Sunday eve-

nings beginning in October. Individuals who would like to join a team should plan to attend the Tuesday meeting or call 447-7300 to sign up. This program is offered jointly by LARPD, VCSD, and the city

LSC HOLDS DANCE Tickets are still available for the ivermore Soccer Club's dance on Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Veteran's Memorial Building in Livemore. Be wulf will provide the music. Tickets are priced at \$5 and can be obtained by calling Mary Goulart at 455-0650 or Wendy Freitas at 455-1048. CHOCOLATE BARS AND

SOCCER
The Pleasanton Girls Soccer Association is holding a candy sale through next Saturday, Sept. 24. The chocolate bars, priced at 50 cents apiece, are being sold door - to door by club members. Proceeds will go towards the purchase of the

LBC LOOKING FOR FIGHTERS The Livermore Boxing Club is seeking boys from 16 to 29 years of age who are interested in boxing in the Golden Gloves next year. Competitors must be a minimum of 16 years old to compete in the Golden Gloves. For those under 16, competition is also available in the Junior Olympics. For additional informa **DUBLIN TENNIS SET**

The Dublin Tennis Club's Singles tournament, open to members only, is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24 and 25. The tournament is open to both men and women, and will determine the club champions. There will be straight scoring, with the possibility of pro scoring in the early rounds if there is a large turnout. Deadline for signups is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Entries should be

Ramon, 94583. Late entries may be phoned to 829-3117. The tournament will be held at the Dublin High School courts and the fee will be \$2 per member. Valley tennis players are also en couraged to join the club before the October Battle of the Sexes tournament. Anyone joining this Fall will have their membership fee good for

this last tournament and all of next

mailed to DTC, 24 San Blas Pl., San

season For information, contact Tom O'Sullivan at 828-3821. ST. AUGUSTINE'S SIGNUPS St. Augustine CYO will hold basketball signups for boys from the third grade through the eighth grade today and tomorrow at the CCD Buliding at St. Augustine's Church, 900 E. Angela Street in Pleasanton. Sun day's signups will be from 1 to 3 p.m. while Monday's will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m.

Those signing up for the first time are requested to bring a birth

certificate, which can be retained by

the league office. For additional in-

formation, call 846.7200,

846-3025, or 846-6214. Registratio other Bay Area Firefighters in a race fee is \$15 for one child and \$20 for the Northern California Burn-

ST. MIKE'S CYO INKS St. Michael's Catholic Youth Organization will hold basketball signups for boys and girls in the third grade through the eighth grades uesday, Sept. 20. Registration will be taken in St. Michael's Hall in Livermore at Third

and Maple Streets at 7 p.m. Each child must be accompanied by a parent or guardian when register . The fee is \$8 per youth. New children in the program must bring a baptismal or birth certificate as prrof of age. For more information call Jim Rogers at 455-0628 or Rich Novotny at 447-8435. Any adult interested in coaching a team should

also phone. SOCCER CLINIC Amador Valley High School's Ad-ult Education Program is sponsoring a weekly soccer clinic beginning Tuesday at Amador Valley.

The clinic will be held every Tuesday for eight weeks from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. There will be training films of Pele, the New York Cosmos star. Sponsors are also hopeful of getting some English tactics films.

ADULT SWIMMING Adult Lap swimming has moved to May Nissen Park in Livermore for the Fall and Winter. Sponsored by the Liveromre Area Recreation and Park District, swim sessions are 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is 25

SOCCER FREEBIE A free soccer clinic for players of all ages will be conducted by the Livermore Soccer Club at Junction Av enue School from 12:30 to 5 p.m. LSC coaches are urged to attend and observe the clinic, to be super vised by University of San Francisco coach Ken Mitchell and LAS Al Caf fodio. Players will receive free in struction in several different game

BRASS RUN Join the Oakland Firefighters and a free agent acquired in a alian League.

Council and the Alta Bates Burn Center, the Oakland Police Brass Run will be held Sunday, October 30 at 9:30 a.m. There will be awards in each category for win, place and show. The course will run through Lake Temescal in the Oakland Hills and covers 6.2 miles. Entry fee is \$5 per runner and mail - in registrations are now being accepted. Contact the Oakland Police or write to P.O. Box 13037, Oakland, 94611 for

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS PLEASANTON —Wanna' mix

your doubles? The city's recreation department will sponsor a mixed doubles tennis tournament next weekend. Play will be at Tennis Faire on the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

Play will be divided into two flights according to ability. There

est total number of sets won. In the event of a tie, the total number of winning games will de cide the flight winner A two-out-of-three set match will be played between winners of the two divisions. Only this match will be played by DOH — Dynamic Oscillatng Handicap — rules.

depending on the entries. Each team will play one set of ten-

nis against each team in its own flight, and flight winners will be de-termined by the team with the high-

All other matches will be non Flight times Saturday, Sept. 24, are noon, 3:30, and 7 p.m. Sunday's play will begin at 8 a.m. with the final playoff depending on the number

of entries. The entry fee is \$3 per person. All entries must be received 6 p.m., Tuesday.

Tennis Faire will try to find a partwill be a minimum of eight teams to ner for those who can't match their flight, with the number of flights own.

NHL Flames Buy Lalonde

agent center Bobby La- Kings for Randy Manery, londe, who spent six years has been invited to training with the Vancouver Can- camp on a tryout basis. ucks, has been purchased by the Atlanta Flames, the National Hockey League club announced.

The 26 - year - old La-In the 26 - year - old La-londe, who scored 17 goals McDaniels and 15 assists last season, has NHL career totals of 72 goals and 117 assists.

ATLANTA (AP) — Free trade with the Los Angeles

Braves Sign

BUFFALO (AP) - The Buffalo Braves have signed The Flames also an- 7-foot center Jim McDannounced Wednesday that iels, a free agent who defenseman Ab DeMarco, played last season in the It-

Bay Meadows results

TANFORAN AT BAY MEADOWS Results Saturday Sept. 17
Clear and Fast
FIRST RACE. 1st half DD. 6 furs. 3 yos & up.

Clmg. Purse \$4200. Fleet Boloro Lobato 10.60 5.60 4.40 Captavani Hambrow, Chet, Donangelo, Flitting No scratches.

SECOND RACE. 2nd half DD 1 1/16 mile. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse \$4200. Vindictive Sherm Sherman 16.60 7.80 5.40 Burkes 10.60 6.20 Arterburn 6.60 Moray Castle Time 1:45.2 Also ran Tizza Date, Dr. Felix Starr, Samoht, Wild Echo, Ispy.

Fleet Boloro to Vindictive Nos. 4-8

THIRD RACE. Exacta 6 furs. 2 yos. Purse \$4500.
Go Going Gone Ramirez 9.20 4.80 3.60
Mac Major Mahorney 17.20 7.20
Glad Pet Valdez 7.20 Time 1:11.2 Also ran Scratchy, Roman Shah, Win Boldly, Prenotion, Reign The Parade, Tricky Steal, George Francis, Key Hole Saw, Master Purchase.

Scratches The Montana Kid, Rogers The Ruler,

Brave Charley, Jace. Exacta Nos. 7p9 Paid \$351.00.

No scratches

FOURTH RACE. 6 furs. 3 & 4 yos. Purse \$8000. Munoz 16.40 5.00 3.00 Arterburn 3.20 2.60 Pass The Gun Born Lover Also ran Virginia City Dude, Pyrgos, Crazy Chan-

FIFTH RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse \$5000. Aragon 7.00 3.60 2.60 Archuleta 5.20 2.80 Dream Lately Time 1:10.4

Also ran Getaway Terresto, In Strong Hands, J.B. Busher, Pial, Norselander.

SIXTH RACE. 1 mile. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse \$7500 4.40 4.40 Eastern of State Control of State Contro

SEVENTH RACE. Exacta 6 furs. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse \$6500. Pee Wee Painter Gomez Mr. Tubifex Time 1:10.2 Also ran Hyperionite, Asian Admiral, Nickels and Dimes, Bok Lun. Exacta Nos. 6-2 Paid \$456.50.

EIGHTH RACE. 1 mile. 3 yos & up. 8th running of the San Joaquin Handicap. Purse \$25,000 added. Azirae Mahorney 7.20 4.20 2.80 Azirae Gorgeous Greek Never Slipping Time 1:35.4 6.20 3.40 2.60

NINTH RACE. Exacta. 11/4 mile. 3 yos & up. Starter Fleet Buckmaker Gonzalez 35.80 10.20 5.20 Captain's Choice Valdez Young Kinglet Time 1:49.1 Mahorney Also ran Burma Road, Campanaro, Running Fleet, Society Kid, Sea Sick Joe. Exacta Nos 6-3 Paid \$309.50

Total mutuel handle \$1,899,978. Attendance

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sunday

MORNING

6:00 5 INTERNATIONAL ZONE 10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
2 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

5 LOOK UP AND LIVE 40 BULLWINKLE 6:45 B SACRED HEART 7:00 3 CATHOLIC FORUM 4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 5 LAMP UNTO MY FEET THIS IS THE LIFE MOMENTS OF REFLECTION

JERRY FALWELL CONS 10 HOT FUDGE SHOW 7:15 10 SACRED HEART 7:30 2 HOUR OF POWER 3 IT IS WRITTEN

4 JIMMY SWAGGART 5 SOLESVIDA FAMILY MATTERS

TO REX HUMBARD

13 DAY OF DISCOVERY

MIDEAST ANALYSIS BIG BLUE MARBLE 8:00 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE A LAND OF THE LOST CAMERA THREE

7 MOVIE "Girl Crazy" 1943 Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. Rich playboy falls for a western girl on a dude ORAL ROBERTS

MISS PAT'S PLAYROOM

20 JERRY FALWELL TO YOGA FOR HEALTH TO REX HUMBARD BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
8:30 2 FAITH FOR TODAY 4 KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R. 5 KIDS NEWS CONFERENCE 10 NEW DIRECTIONS

ABUNDANT LIVING 13 ORAL ROBERTS 6 LEFT, RIGHT, AND CENTER 9:00 2 DAY OF DISCOVERY
3 MEET THE PRESS
4 GIT BOX 5 TO BE ANNOUNCED

CONVERSATION JR.

II IT IS WRITTEN
B LA VOZ DE LA RAZA 20 BRANT BAKER
35 MOVIE "Sign of the Pagan" 1955 Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance. Story of the days when the hordes of Attila hurtled against Rome.

40 BEST IS YET TO BE-UNITY 4 FLINTSTONES

DOMINGO A DOMINGO 9:30 2 ORAL ROBERTS 3 MOVIE "Tarzan and the Huntress" 1947 Johnny Weissmuler, Brenda Joyce. Tarzan seeks to foil the efforts of a zoological expedition intent upon capturing scores of animals for zoos.

5 THE NFL TODAY Program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and eatures on the NFL and other sports news of the day; with Brent Musburger, Irv Cross, Phyllis George. Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder and Jack Whitaker

CONVERSATION
D D JIMMY SWAGGART
PROGRESO AMERICAN RELIGIOUS TOWN THREE STOOGES 10:00 PREX HUMBARD

4 NFL FOOTBALL Cleveland at Cin-5 10 THE NFL TODAY National

Football League Games scheduled to be played today: Los Angeles vs Atlanta, Detroit vs Chicago, Green Bay vs New Orleans, Tampa Bay vs Philadelphia, Washington vs New York, St. Louis vs Denver. (Please check local station for game in your

SUMMER ADVENTURE
IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 20 GRACE WORSHIP HOUR M KOINONIA M LITTLE RASCALS 10:30 JABBERJAW; SCHOOL. ROCK

B FOCUS ON EDUCATION The hove Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. The boys go South of the Border with their an-

10:45 60 FUTBOL-SOCCER
11:00 2 IT IS WRITTEN
3 MR. ED
2 GRAPE APE; SCHOOL. ROCK EN LA COMUNIDAD

GARNER TED ARMSTRONG 20 ALBEMOS AL SENOR

36 MOVIE "Ride a Crooked Trail" 1958 Audie Murphy, Walter Matthau. Outlaw assumes identity of dead marshal figuring to rob town bank when loaded 11:30 2 ON THE SQUARE NHRA SUMMER NATIONALS

TO 18 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL. ROCK
D JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
"Crete-Cradle of the Gods" 40 MOVIE "The Lawless" Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheel. The Masked Rider and Tonto roundup a gang of outlaws who pose as U.S. cavalrymen. AFTERNOON

12:00 CALIFORNIA COUNTDOWN **B** ISSUES AND ANSWERS 20 AMAPOLA PRESENTS

MOVIE "The Secret Ways" 1961 Richard Widmark, Senta Berger. American adventurer goes Hungary, behind Iron Curtain, to bring out leader of Anti-Communist forces. 12:30 2 TARZAN GRANDSTAND Sports news and

features with host Lee Leonard and **Bryant Gumbe** I COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77 An ABC

Sports series which features weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1977 NCAA Football season. (B) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77

20 DISCO ODYSSEY

1:00 1 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME Games scheduled to be played today are Baltimore Colts vs. Seattle Seahawks, New York Jets vs. Houston Oilers, San Diego Charges vs. Oakland Raidrs. Check local stations for game **M** STANFORD FOOTBALL

MOVIE "Something for a Lonely Man" 1968 Dan Blocker, Susan Clark. A courageous young couple hitch their wagon to a locomotive instead of to a star, to bring happiness to themselves and success to their

1 (1) (1) DIRECTIONS "In the Middle Rhodesia" Penetrating film documentary study of the dilemma faced by missionaries and villagers caught in Rhodesian civil war.

THE NFL TODAY Doubleheader

National League Game: Cowboys vs Minnesota Vikings. Pat Summerall and Tom Brookshier procommentary. (From vide the Metropolitan Stadium, Bloomington, Minn.

20 R.F.D. HOLLYWOOD

MOVIE "Gun for a Coward" 1957
Fred MacMurray, Janice Rule. Man runs successful ranch to help raise two younger brothers, one a hot head and one branded a coward because he hates violence.

40 MOVIE "Pursuit of The Graf Spee" 1957 Peter Finch, Anthony Quayle. Story of the destruction of the German battleship "Graf Spee" (1) KNOCKOUT

1:15 (a) EN EL MUNDO 1:30 (2) MOVIE "Rancho Notorious" 1952 Marlene Dietrich,, Mel Ferrer. On the

American frontier in the 1870's a cafe songstress runs a hideout for bandits wanted by the law. 1 LA RAZA 1 BIG BATTLES 18 STATE CAPITOL 20 FOR YOU BLACK WOMAN

2:00 4 YOM KIPPUR S GRAND PRIX TENNIS: SUMMER TOUR Live coverage of the finals of the \$150,000 Grow U.S. Doubles Championships originates from

(URBAN LEAGUE PRESENTS ② GOSPEL CALL HOUR
② MOVIE "The Blue Angel" 1959 Curt Jurgens, Theodore Bikel. Degeneration of a middle-aged schoolteacher who falls in love with a cheap nightclub singer 3 SIEMPRE EN DOMINGO

2:30 TELL A VISION
FROM US TO ME Portrait of today's widow.

MOVIE "Three Faces West" 1940 John Wayne, Sigrid Gurie. A refugee Viennese doctor and his daughter join the trek from the dust bowl to Oregon.

B MOVIE "The People" 1971 Kim Dar-Dan O'Herlihy. Young teacher takes job in desolate area and discovers she has out-of the ordinary kids for students.

3:00 4 COMMUNITY CIRCLE
5 MOD SQUAD
7 ARA PARSEGHIAN'S SPORTS TANG TARANG TANG
MOVIE "Has Anybody Seen My TANG TARANG TANG Gal" 1952 Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie.
Millionaire bequeaths bulk of his estate to family of woman he almost married in his youth and turns their lives topsy-turvy

3:30 2 MOVIE "The Lusty Men" 1952 Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum. A hard-bitten rodeo tramp is asked to break in a new cowboy. FTIME MOVIE "Jack and the Beanstalk" 1952 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. A

bumbler falls asleep and dreams he's Jack in the fairy tale "Jack And The Beanstalk' 3:45 THE NFL TODAY Post-game pro-

gram presenting scores, highlights and sports news, with Brent Musburger, Irv Cross and Phyllis George as commentators. 4:00 B GUNSMOKE

4 SPACE 1999 "Breakaway"
5 NEWSMAKER 7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77 An ABC Sports series which features weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1977 NCAA Football season.

MOVIE "Code Name: Heraclitus" 1967 Leslie Nielsen, Sheree North. A man becomes an international spy after being shot down in Korea. **(II)** SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS

(B) STANFORD FOOTBALL '77 20 SOMETHING PINOY MOVIE "Mozambique" 1965 Steve Cochran, Hildegard Kneff. unemployed pilot in Lisbon is blackmailed into accepting a job in Mazambique where he is used by a woman to help her gain possession of a briefcase full on money

4:30 5 FACE THE NATION 5:00 3 CANDID CAMERA 2 NEWS **5** LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES MOVIE "Gigot" 1962 Jackie Gleason, Katharine Kath. A simple mute becomes the protector of a poor woman and her daughter. TO ADAM 12 O ORIZZONTI CRISTIANTI 66 COLLEGE FOOTBALL Mississippi

40 MOVIE "The Young Lions" 1958 Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift. Story of three young men--2 Americans and a German--in the campaigns of WW II. 5:30 2 MOVIE "The Notorious Landlady" 1962 Kim Novack, Jack Lemmon. In

London, a young state department official rents a flat in a home owned by a beauriful mysterious woman who is suspected of murdering her husband.

3 SANFORD ARMS "Bye, Fred, Hi, Phil" Phil Wheeler takes over the Sanford Arms but has trouble making the mortgage payments, so his daughter, Angie, takes a job as a scantily clad cocktail waitress to help out. **MBC NEWS**

7 10 13 NEWS 20 RE DI CUORI

6:00 3 GONG SHOW 4 WILD KINGDOM "The Cheetahs Shall Survive"

THE SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS (PREMIERE) "Angels and the Bums" The stars of "Charlie's Angels"--Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith and Cheryl Ladd--are enlisted by the bums--Buddy, Stuf, Dancer, Boychick and Moose--to help them save the annual Miss Harbor Beauty Contest. Stars: Chris Murney, Stuart Pankin. 9 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis

Rukeyser. "Wall Street Goes to the Movies" Guest: Joan E. Lappin, senior analyst for the Dreyfus Corp. O SOUNDS OF THE SYMPHONY '77 SPECIAL EDITION

MOVIE "Song of Scheherezade"
1947 Yvonne DeCarlo, Jean-Pierre Aumont. A Russian naval cadet, arriving in Morocco, meets dancer who inspires him to write his greatest music. A SHA NA NA

6:30 3 WILD KINGDOM "Brink of Extinc-(B) MUPPET SHOW THE CHAMPIONS AND THE **CONTENDER** with Wayne Walker

9 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW HOGAN'S HEROES 7:00 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "Gus" A Yugoslavian mule named Gus, with the unique talent of kicking field goals, is hired by the beleagured owner of a pro football team to save the team and help them to victory in the Super Bowl. Stars: Ed Asner, Harold Gould, Don Knotts. 60 MINUTES

7 10 18 HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES "The Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew Meet Dracula" As a rock festival continues, Nancy leads Frank and Joe Hardy to their missing father, the unconscious victim of a vampire-like attack in Dracula's castle. Guest stars: Paul Williams, Lorne Greene. (Conclusion)

1 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

The basics of starting a new lawn and the jungle of lawn care products and apparatus are covered by Jim. 20 SOCCER REPORT W VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF

THE SEA 7:30 REALIDADES "Mestizaje" Three sketches which convey the cultural and racial experience of three Latino groups--Cubans, Chicanos and Puerto Ricans-dramatize the conflict of loss of identity as they merge with Anglo society. 20 ROGER BOSCHETTI SHOW

8:00 2 SANDY DUNCAN SPECIAL Guests: Gene Kelly, Paul Lynde, John

5 (D) THE BEST OF 'ALL IN THE FAMILY' Host: Henry Fonda. Special presentation, starring Carroll O' Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers, celebrating the first 100 broadcasts of the popular

7 1 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN "Sharks" Part II. Steve Austin is captured by a gang of nuclear submarine hijackers, and is imprisoned in an underwater cave guarded by train-

9 EVENING AT POPS Singer Pearl Bailey, accompanied by her husband, drummer Louis Bellson, performs "Smile", "Cabaret", "Tired" and "Hello, Dolly!" Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops contribute Sousa's "El Capitan March", Dvorak's Overture to "Carnival" and an "Oklahoma!" medley.

CARTOONS
MOVIE "The Movie Maker" 1967 Rod Steiger, Robert Culp. An aging producer wages an unsuccessful battle to maintain control of a film company, but finally loses to a youthful regime with a fresh, new system. MOVIE "A Countess From Hong Kong" 1967 Marlon Brando, Sophia

Loren. A Countess stows away int he cabin of a diplomat. MOVIE "They Drive by Night" 1940 Humphrey Bogart, George Raft. Story of the truckers who haul the freight over the highways and the murder that two of them get involved with.
8:30 OWARAH ON STAGE

2 F.B.I.
3 4 THE BIG EVENT "Life Goes to War" Host-narrator: Johnny Carson. Special recalling the events of wartime for Americans. Featured are Clark Gable, James Stewart, Robert Montgomery, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Louis Hayward, Walt Disney, Frank Capra, Ronald Reagan. 5 10 CBS SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL MOVIE "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" 1972 Paul Newman, Ava Gardner, and all-star cast. The Judge. "the law west of the Pecos", assumed his title after taking over the sleepy Texas town of Vinegaroon, hanging all of its outlaws and confiscating their property for "court costs"

7 11 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Young Joe, the Forgotten Kennedy" Peter Strauss, Barbara Parkins, Stephen Elliott, Darleen Carr. Drama focusing on the eldest Kennedy brother who undertook a perilous WW II mission in one last attempt to return a hero and achieve the family dream that a Kennedy be the first Catholic President MASTERPIECE THEATRE

'Dickens of London" Episode Four. "Success" comes to Charles, not in romance with Maria Beadnell, since she does not reply to his impassioned letters, but in his writing career, as he is offered a lucrative contract that holds out the prospect of riches for his impoverished family 20 NEWS FROM JAPAN

9:15 @ HISTORICAL SAMURAI 1 EL SHOW DE SILVIA PINAL

10:00 @ NEWS NOVA "The Williamsburg File" Williamsburg was a small rundown Virginia town until the 1920s, when the city was reconstructed in the image of its historic 18th-century predecessor. Chief archaeologist Ivor Hume shows how the restoration was effected. 11'S YOUR AFFAIR

1 JAPANESE THEATRE BLACK RENAISSANCE O VAMOS A CANTAR 10:30 2 OPEN LINE 33 700 CLUB 4 EL AMANECER 60 HOGAR DULCE HOGAR

11:00 2 ALL THE PEOPLE 3 SECOND CITY 4 7 13 NEWS DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE "Going Past Go: An Essay on Sexism"

examines how sexism affects men and women in all social, political and economic areas and how home and school reinforce sexist attitudes within society.

1 MOVIE "Saratoga" 1937 Clark Gable, Jean Harlow.

American caught in whirl of English society life is jolted into reality when her father dies **JAMES ROBISON** 4 GROUCHO

11:15 @ SAMURAI STORY 11:25 1 NEWS 11:30 3 A NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE

Inspector Clouseau" 1968 Alan Arkin, Frank Finlay. Scotland Yard calls on inept French detective to crack potential robbery T ABC NEWS NEWS

B MISSION IMPOSSIBLE O GOOD NEWS 11:45 7 SECOND CITY 11:55 5 CBS NEWS
12:00 10 FACE THE NATION
20 AMAPOLA PRESENTS
36 MOVIE "Joe Butterfly" 1957 Audie

Murphy, Burgess Meredith. 40 ROCK CONCERT 12:10 TROGER WHITTAKER IN CON-

12:15 MOVIE "Cauldron of Blood" 1968 Boris Karloff, Viveca Lindfors. 12:30 10 MOVIE B ABC NEWS

12:50 MOVIE "All the Young Men" 1960 Alan Ladd, Sidney Poitier. 1:10 5 I BELIEVE 1:40 5 VIBRATIONS

2:30 MOVIE "The Lineup" 1958 Eli Wallach, Robert Keith. MOVIE "The Guilt of Janet Ames" Rosalind Russell,

monday

MORNING

6:00 SEDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
SON SUNRISE SEMESTER
TO TO FLY **PUBLIC AFFAIRS** 6:20 T FOOD FOR THE MODERN FAMI-

6:30 8 HOME GARDNER 4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 SUT YUNG YING YEE CAPTAIN KANGAROO REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK TEACHING CHILDREN WITH

10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
2 ARCHIES 3 4 TODAY G CBS NEWS AMERICA GOOD MORNING 33 700 CLUB

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20 STOCK MARKET TODAY

8:00 2 BULLWINKLE 5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO 9 ELECTRIC COMPANY CBS NEWS STOCK UPDATE

8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM 9 OURSTORY A series that recreates unique episodes American history begins with the first of a two-part story involving Arthur Peach, an indentured servant who murdered an Indian in Plymouth, Mass., in 1637. 20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT 30 LEFT, RIGHT AND CENTER

TO FLIPPER 9:00 2 LUCY SHOW
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13 MORNING SCENE
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1:00 2 MOVIE "Great Day in the Morning" 1956 Virginia Mayo, Robert Stack. Ac tion and excitement in the early days of the Colorado gold rush on the eve TO RYAN'S HOPE (B) CROSS WITS

10 MOVIE "Ada" 1961 Susan Hayward, Dean Martin. Power-hungry girl from the wrong side of the tracks uses an easy going man to get to the

sports

Sunday

9:30 5 THE NFL TODAY Program

preceding each National Football

League broadcast with news and

features on the NFL and other sports

news of the day; with Brent Musburger, Irv Cross, Phyllis George

Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder and Jack

Football League Games scheduled to

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Bay vs New Orleans, Tampa Bay vs

Philadelphia, Washington vs New

York, St. Louis vs Denver. (Please

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features with host Lee Leonard and

COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77 An ABC

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3 4 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME Following are games

scheduled to be played today

Baltimore Colts vs Seattle Seahawks,

New York Jets vs Houston Oilers, San

Diego Chargers vs Oakland Raiders.

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THE NFL TODAY Doubleheader

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2:00 9 GRAND PRIX TENNIS: SUMMER

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STANFORD FOOTBALL '77

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Governor's mansion.

44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES CHIRINO 1:30 3 DIVORCE COURT 4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
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7 MOVIE "Follow The Boys" 1963 Connie Francis, Paula Prentiss. Four girls follow their boyfriends on their travels in a dilapidated car. 9 20 VILLA ALEGRE TO HERE'S LUCY

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Dan and John Ford Coley, Tim Conway, Tony Randall, Jerry Clower. 9 SESAME STREET MIKE DOUGLAS Co-host: Ben Vereen. Guests: Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Yates, Andrea McArdle.

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ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL (PREMIERE) ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Pittsburgh Steelers from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford and Don Meredith will provide commentary.

200M 10 CBS NEWS MOVIE "The Last Adventure" 1968 Alain Delon, Lino Ventura. Two mer and a girl who loves them both seek out the gambles of life and death. **(II)** EMERGENCY M EMERGENCY ONE

(1) LA USURPADORA 6:30 3 10 NEWS 5 CBS NEWS

6:30 5 NFL HIGHLIGHTS 7:00 20 SOCCER REPORT

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Wednesday

Friday

Saturday

10:30 7 10 18 NCAA FOOTBALL ABC

Sports will provide regional coverage

of the following games: Oklahoma vs

Ohio State, Maryland vs Penn State,

Massachusetts vs Harvard, Brigham

Young vs Utah State, (Additional

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40 WRESTLING
3 4 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
GAME OF THE WEEK Teams to be an-

12:00 @ BOXING 1:00 @ L.P.G.A. GOLF TOURNAMENT

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2:00 20 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING 2:30 4 THIS WEEK IN COLLEGIATE SPORTS

3:00 ON THE SIDELINES WITH THE

3:30 6 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR

Indianapolis-type cars, with

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13 OUTDOORSMAN

M SAN JOSE STATE HIGHLIGHTS

'USAC Trenton", 150 mile race for

Squier, David Hobbs and Brock Yates

providing the commentary. (From Trenton Motor Speedway, Trenton,

try Club in San Francisco.

OAKLAND RAIDERS

5 NFL HIGHLIGHTS

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4:00 TRACERS

Live coverage of the semifinals of the

Sarah Coventry Ladies Professional

originates from the Round Hill Coun-

to be announced). (Please

8:00 @ LUCHA LIBRE 10:00 @ CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING

AS WE SEE IT High school students across the nation take a hard look at school desegregation in this new series. In Pontiac, Mich., the first students to graduate from high school after four years of school busing reflect on those years. Portland, Ore., students show how even experienced teachers can make

7:00 2 ODD COUPLE
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4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES 5 EVENING MAGAZINE
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2 MOVIE "A Very Private Affair" 1962 Brigitte Bardot, Marcello Mastorianni. Story of a girl who becomes an international sex goddess and movie star, but is unable to find personal happiness and love.

3 4 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "Times of Change" Charles Ingalls makes his first trip to Chicago to attend a Grange convention and daughter Mary goes along to see her fiance, John Edwards, but by the time they return home their excitement has turned to sadness and disillusion-

5 PEOPLE'S FIVE DOWNSTAIRS Episode Nine. "The Nine Day Wonder" The 1926 General Strike sends shock waves that divide the Bellamy household and Hudson experiences difficulty in maintaining discipline among the servants

TO YOUNG DAN'L BOONE Daniel and Hawk are robbed of a valuable load of furs by a disgraced British officerturned-pirate, who carries Peter off as a hostage.

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40 MOVIE "Where Were You When The Lights Went Out" 1966 Doris Day, Patrick O'Neal. MOVIE "So Big" 1953 Jane Wyman,

Sterling Hayden 60 MOVIE 8:30 5 ALL TOGETHER NOW 20 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE
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White, Jane Olivor, Pat Derby, Jerry Van Dyke. 9:00 3 4 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Gable and Lombard" 1976 James Brolin, Jill Clayburgh. Story, based on fact, about the romance of two of Hollywood's top stars of the 30s who fought the powerful studio bosses' attempts to control their private lives in the name of their

careers. 5 The BETTY WHITE SHOW Mitzi's cousin, recently-divorced and terminally depressed, arrives for a visit and Joyce sympathetically insists she stay at the house, a mistake she quickly learns to regret.

MOVIE "The Dirty Dozen" 1967 Lee Marvin, Charles Bronson.

SHADES OF GREENE An infatuated young woman steals away from her safe home to take "A Drive in the Country" with her jobless and despondent lover and discovers that he's brought along a loaded revolver and a romantic notion of a double

MOVIE "Point Blank" 1967 Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson.

THE SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS

(PREMIERE) "Angels and the Bums" The stars of "Charlie's Angels"--Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith and Cheryl Ladd--are enlisted by the bums--Buddy, Stuf, Dancer, Boychick and Moose-to help them save the annual Miss Harbor Beauty Contest. Stars: Chris Murney, Stuart Pankin.

9:30 5 10 MAUDE Maude's liberal beliefs are put to the test when she insists that Phillip invite his friend Sam to spend the night, only to be confronted by an unorthodox situation 20 LOS BEVERLY DE PERALVILLO

10:00 2 40 NEWS 5 10 RAFFERTY "A Point of View" Dr. Rafferty becomes involved with a blind girl, a rape victim and an aged lothario AGE OF UNCERTAINTY "The Prophets and Promise of Classical Capitalism" Using the certainties of Adam Smith, David Ricardo and Thomas Malthus, economist John Kenneth Galbraith follows the birth of

classical capitalism in 19th-century England, France and America in the first of a 13-part series. 13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Billy and Sybil Carter, Zsa Zsa Gabor Husband Michael O'Hara

20 ROLLER DERBY
30 MOVIE "Two-Lane Blacktop" 1971 James Taylor, Warren Oates. Two young drop-outs challenge an older drifter to a jalopy cross-country race.

MIGHT GALLERY EL BIEN AMADO 10:30 @ NOTICIERO

11:00 2 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION Host: Jim Lange. Guests: Milton Berle, Abe Vigoda, Nibsey Russell. 5 7 10 11 18 NEWS 20 700 CLUB TO HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION

FERNWOOD 2NIGHT LIARS CLUB Host: Allen Ludden. Guests: Larry Hovis, Abe Vigoda, Dody Goodman, Alan Sues. 3 4 NEWS
5 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "The Girl Who Came Gift Wrapped" 1974 Karen Valentine, Richard Long.

Dozen, broadcast from 9 to 11 p.m. 1 IT TAKES A THIEF MOVIE "I'll Never Forget What's 'Is Name" 1968 Orson Welles, Oliver Reed. Successful London advertising executive decides to return to the carefree days of his early youth.

7 MOVIE Final half hour of Dirty

IRONSIDE
MOVIE "Rogue River" 1950 Rory Calhoun, Peter Graves. Conflict between a man and his son which mounts until death seems to be the only solution 40 MOVIE "Wild River" 1960 Mon-

tgomery Clift, Lee Remick. Newly formed Tennessee Valley Authority representative arrives in Garthville, Tenn. to persuade valley's only holdout to sell her farm to governement. 4 GROUCHO

12:00 2 NEWS
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Andy Griffith, Jimmie Walker, Dr. Wayne

ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW MAVERICK 12:30 DISCO 77 10 NEWS

B MISSION IMPOSSIBLE MOVIE "Blue Denim" 1959 Brandon De Wilde, Carol Lynley. NEWS

MOVIE "Song of Scheherezade" 1947 Yvonne DeCarlo, Jean-Pierre Au-1:20 MOVIE "Apache Territory" 1958

Rory Calhoun, Barbara Bates. 1:30 3 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Frank Moss (former Utah senator-turned author).

MOVIE "Anthony Adverse" Fredrick March, Donald Woods. (B) NEWS 2:45 MOVIE "Imperfect Lady" 1947 Ray Milland, Anthony Quinn. MOVIE "Angels Over Broadway"

1940 Rita Hayworth, Douglas Fair-2:55 66 MOVIE "Sign of the Pagan" 1955 Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance.
4:15 MOVIE "The Bamboo Prison" 1955

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Olympic Boxing Gold Medalist Sugar Ray Leonard vs Frank Santore: Southern 500 Stock Car Robert Francis, Dianne Foster. Race; special profile of Pele, the retir-4:30 (1) MOVIE "The Big Shot" 1942 Humphrey Bogart, Irene Manning.

Geodesic dome: drive it home, live in it RIVERSIDE — In 1951, R. Buckminster Fuller, structure, could gain or lose heat. It becomes vast-RealEstate

the eminent architect, engineer and environmentalist, invented a revolutionary building system the geodesic dome. Made up of triangles which than any other shape. form a spherical shape, the geodesic dome is inherently strong and light, and is the most efficient ral air circulation. Cold corners are eliminated building system ever devised.

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Using Fuller's geodesic dome concept, Monterey Domes, a new Riverside, California firm, now offers a dome which is attractive, energy-efficient, structurally sound and highly economical. The Monterey Domes home conserves heating and cooling costs, uses fewer building materials, is earthquake proof and can be easily assembled and inexpensively shipped.

The Monterey Domes home owner will have a 30 per cent to 50 per cent lower utility bill than the owner of a conventional, rectangular home of comparable size. As "Bucky" Fuller explains it, "My kind of building will reduce expenses by a critical degree. Anytime we double the size of our Domes home is rigid and virtually earthquake structure, we get eight times as much volume proof. while adding only four times as much external surface. This means that everytime we double, we herently weak. To show this, connect four pieces of halve the amount of surface through which a given wood into the shape of a rectangle and apply pres-

ly advantageous in terms of energy conservation." The dome, therefore conserves heat better

and the round shape permits the recirculation of cooled and heated air. The dome also adapts readily to solar collectors which can be placed to catch the winter sun. Thus the dome can be heated and cooled easily.

The triangle shape uses less material than a rectangle and is structurally more sound. The triangle is the only truly rigid shape and is one of Nature's basic building blocks.

The construction of a Monterey Domes home uses only 1/7 of the structural material needed in a conventional building; yet, since it is made up of triangles, it is the strongest design ever conceived. Thus, though it uses less material, the Monterey

The rectangular shape of everyday homes is inmolecule of atmosphere, inside or outside the sure at any point. Notice that it flexes under pres-

sure and collapses. However, if you form a triangle, it is perfectly rigid. It is impossible to distort the triangle without breaking the boards or

pulling a joint apart

Therefore, in addition to the energy-efficient features, the Monterey Domes home is the most structurally sound design available.

Because of its many identical parts, the Monterey Domes home is ideally suited to mass production. At its Riverside, California home office, Monterey Domes has dpveloped and is now marketing a new, simple method of building your own dome home - a patented "Hub" along with precut, pre-drilled, color-coded framing members for error-free, fast assembly.

Because of this basic simplicity, the entire dome package can be easily erected by unskilled workers. With only a hammer, wrench, level and ladder, one person can easily assemble the Monterey Domes frame in a single day.

The Monterey Domes frame is light and can therefore be easily shipped, even by air, at a very low cost. Or, to save further, it can be picked up at the Riverside plant. (A 1400 square foot Monterey Domes package can fit into a 34 ton, pick-up truck.)

A catalog and planning kit on dome homes, along with price information, is available for \$2.00 from Monterey Domes, P. O. Box 5621-F, Riverside, California 92517.



Energy saving dome homes are available in pre-cut packages. They are easily erected from a color-coded kit

Builders may face stormy weather ahead

By BOB NOREK

SAN JOSE — Area builders this week were told they're living in the best of times, but stormy weather may be approaching according to two Sales and Marketing Council speak-

Giving the cheery report was Ray Dabler, assistant commissioner, subdivisions, State Department of Real Estate. Forecasting dark clouds ahead was Charles Kinney, Associated Building Industry of Southern California (ABI) legal counsel

Dabler, a long-time veteran of the Department of Real Estate, said, "You (builders) are enjoying your greatest times in state

Dabler, speaking at the

projects in the state. Dabler added that in 1976, the department issued 3,668 public reports on housing projects

plenty of land to build on," Dabler told builders. "Of the 100 million acres of land in California only three million acres have been devel-

Dabler said that in August, more than 500 new housing project filings came to the department. Dabler's department

also keeps an eye on the more than 300,000 real estate licensees (active and inactive). The guest speaker commented that one out of every 73 Californians holds a real estate license.

Dabler urged builders and realtors alike to "know the law or you will be in trouble." He added the de-Hyatt House, added that he partment is in the business sees a bright future for to help the builder and the

Planned Unit Development realtor, but they must follow the law of the land.

Attorney Kinney said builders will face governmental pressure to return to the urban areas for home "The state still offers building in the future based on current federal, state and regional trends.

> "The priorities are renew existing urban areas; develop vacant urban land; and develop new land but adjacent to developed urban areas," Kinney told his

The attorney said that with a state housing demand of 240,000 units per year for the next five years builders would be hard pressed to meet such a goal by building in urban areas.

Kinney commented the people behind such governmental pressures are not taking in the great need for housing especially by new families.



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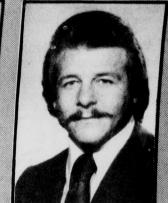
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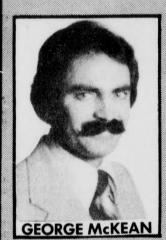
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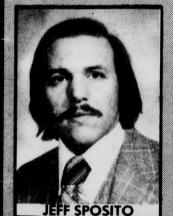


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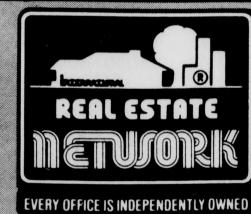
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The Scottsdale — one of the Garden Manor series Homes Inc., range in price from \$90,990 to of single-family homes at Crow Canyon Country \$99,990. Club near Danville. The residences by Broadmore

Roomy, casual living at Crow Canyon in Danville

of single-family homes at Crow Canyon Country most styles), lavish baths with cultured marble Club located near Danville, was designed with cas-counter tops and luminous lighting over pullmans, ual living in mind.

This 2,082 square-foot home has four bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths and an indoor laundry room which has direct access to the garage. A spacious plan, it features comfortable living for both adults and children, said Kile Morgan, director of marketing for Broadmoor Homes, Inc., builder of the 431-acre residential and recreational community.

A dramatic double-door entry opens to view a central atrium. The family room and master bedroom are also open to the interior garden setting.

Designed in an informal manner, the family room is separated from the more formal adult entertainment areas. The kitchen, dining room and living rooms all relate actively to outdoor areas.

The ample living and dining rooms include a custom masonry fireplace, double sliding doors to levely homes, Morgan said. The championship rear patio, and a built-in wet bar.

The kitchen features General Electric built - ins. bar and a luminous ceiling. The breakfast bar is areas, snack bar, grill room, cocktail bar and open to the adjacent family room.

The Scottsdale's master suite includes one full locker rooms, each with jacuzzi spa. wall of wardrobes. The master dressing area has double sinks and vanity with compartmentalized 13 lighted tennis courts and an A.A.U. competition commode and sunken tub in the bath. A double swimming pool with racing lanes and one and door entry provides an added touch of elegance, three meter diving boards. Morgan said.

or library. The closet space may be used for builtin book shelves, TV or specialized storage.

Located at the end of the central hall is the utiliprovides for maintenance-free living. ty room with facilities for washer and dryer as well as immediate access to the two-car garage. Some of the many custom features included in ly to the community.

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Neighborhood amenities include proximity to the luxurious private Crow Canyon Country Club, exclusive use of six neighborhood parks and pools, underground utilities and gate attendant at main

Thre exterior styles are available in the Scottsdale as with all the Garden Manor plans. These gracious residences highlighted by location, offer views of park areas, opn space, or the private Crow Canyon Golf Course.

But much more is available at Crow Canyon tan caliber 18 - hole golf course is designed to place a premium on each shot. A 34,000 - square- foot clubceramic tile counter tops, generous pantry, hard- house has memberships available subject to the wood cabinets, pass - through built - in breakfast conditions of application. It offers two dining lounge, dance floor, golf and tennis pro shops and

To accompany these recreational features are

The private golf, tennis and clubhouse facilities One of the four bedrooms may be opted for a den will occupy some 120 acres of the total planned community, with nearly 100 additional acres of parks and open spaces. A homeowners association

> To reach Crow Canyon Country Club, take Highway 680 to the Crow Canyon exit east and go direct-

Real Estate

Oakland hosts Solar Energy Conf.

The Oakland Museum will be the site of the 3rd Annual Conference on Solar Energy Applications for Buildings scheduled on Thursday and Friday, September 29 and 30, 1977. This major two-day educational conference has been specifically planned to update the information needs of decision makers in the business community and the construction industry, and is open to all interested persons. Thp conference will stress currently available solar energy utilization techniques, including the latest information on economics, tax incentive legisfederal lation. demonstration grants, investment opportunities, water heating and passive and mechanical space conditioning systems.

Confernce speakers represent a cross-section of the West Coast's top talent and have been selected for their actual experience insolar energy applications. Presentations wil) feature case studies of existing projets in Northern California which utilize solar energy for domestic hot water and space conditioning.

A highlight of the conference will be a hands-on demonstration of computer applications for system design and economic analysis. Remote terminals will be available for the use of participants in solving some of their own design problems.

The conference is being co-sponsored by the U. S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA); the California Association of Realtors; the Golden Gate and East Bay chapters of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers; the San Francisco and east Bay chapters of the Institute of Financial Education; the Associated General Contractors of California; the East Bay chapter of the Constructon Specification Institute; and the Northern California and East Bay chapters of the American Institute of Architects.



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Kevin Cooper (center) is congratulated by YHB President Joe Stevenson (left) and YHB Scholarship Committee Chairman Bob Decker.

Young Home Builders offer Bay Area scholarship plan

The Young Home Builders, an affiliate of the Associatization of "Young Thinking" people in the construction and construction-related industry.

of the Associate Building Industry and actively pursues more progressive programs that will enhance our membership's knowledge of the industry. For several years the YHB has been trying to develop a progressive way of awarding a student scholarship that would not only benefit the student, but in some way directly benefit the hom-

ebuilding industry.
Well, the YHB Scholarship Committee has finally found a way. The committee has put together a unique scholarship program that will allow the recipient, a student from a Bay Area university, to work the 12 weeks of summer for six different building industry related employers. For example, the student would work two weeks for a builder, two weeks for a title company, two weeks for a supplier, etc

The purpose of this scholarship is to provide a summer of various work experience in the construction industry. The goal is to deal with a very qualified young man or woman who supposedly will seek a career in the construction industry

The scholarship committee has gone to great lengths contacting colleges and universities to find the right candidate for the program.

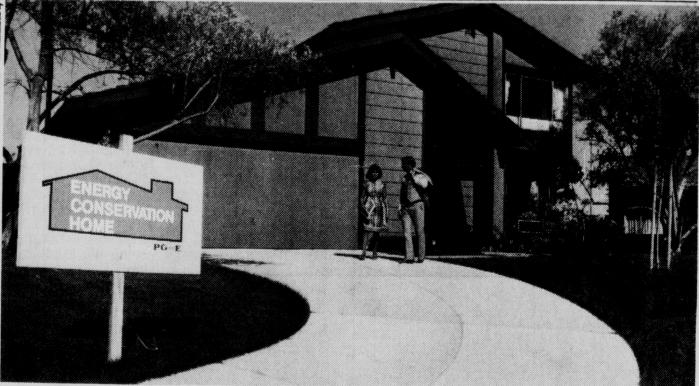
Great lengths were also taken in the final review and selection.

The final result is the selection of Kevin Cooper, a juned Building Industry of Northern California, is an organior at U.C. Berkeley as a recipient of the scholarship program. He is a business administration student with emphasis on Finance. Kevin will be spending his 12 sum-Young Home Builders serves as the Educational arm mer weeks as a management trainee with several sponsoring firms.



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How to keep the cost of running a home down to a walk.

ith energy prices continuing to rise, the best way to keep costs down is to buy a home that uses less energy. Like one that displays the Energy Conservation Home sign, which tells you that a lot of energy-saving features are built into the house, whether it's new or remodeled.

These days, new homes have to meet local, State and Federal (FHA) insulation and weatherstripping requirements. But Energy Conservation Homes go a lot further. Each has a combination of special, built-in energysaving features, such as dishwashers with 'off' switches for the drying cycle; watersaving faucets, toilets and showerheads; pilotless ignition gas ranges; energy-efficient water heaters; fluorescent lighting; insulated hot water piping; set-back furnace thermostats; or clogged-filter indicators on heating or cooling systems.

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The features included in each home will vary, but here's how the program works. PG&E awards points for each installed conservation feature. And builders must achieve a minimum of 50 points to qualify a dwelling as a PG&E Energy Conservation Home, and to display the sign.

Because so many people are demanding energy conservation, builders are beginning to get the message.

The time for careless consumption of energy is over. It's too expensive, and we can't risk running out of it. And a good time to make sure energy costs don't eat you out of house and home, is when you buy.

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NEW MODEL IN PLEASANTON VALLEY.

Better than a model, elegant drapes and plush pile carpets, 2 way fireplace with gas log. Central air & electronic air filter. New listing, must see.



OPEN HOUSE . . . SUNDAY 1-5 p.m. 4063 Suffolk, Pleasanton

PERFECTION . . . plus, describes this 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Formal dining, spacious family rm., king size master bdrm., central air and more\$87,950



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will delight in this extra special backvard - cov-

ered patio, new sod lawn, garden area, hot tub

pad, fruit trees, rear yard access with room for

boat or camper parking! Low maintenance front

yard. 3 bdrms., 2 bath and family room..\$62,950

CENTRALLY LOCATED

Close to shopping, business and other family needs, within walking distance to all grades schools, parks, library. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, all elec-



COME ON OVER

and see this three bedroom, 2 bath home with

step down family room, gas log fireplace, AEK

with dishwasher, covered brick patio, finished

garage, shake roof

TWO STORY SOMERSET

expandable model with four bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpets recently installed, AEK with dishwasher, disposal & double oven. Owner is a licensed real estate agent



acres in the country, this home is close to town. Includes four out bldgs., Dutch barn, tac room. metal storage shed, 20 fruit trees, 18 grape vinews, and an outdoor wine cellar. 2 bdrms., 1 .\$108,000





5 ACRES PLUS HOME

and a beautiful view. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, carpets, drapes, double oven, central air, warranty. 1660 sq. ft. barn with 10x10 cellar, phone, and water. Fenced/crossed fenced, corral - loading chute. concrete hog house ...



OPEN HOUSE . . . SUNDAY 1-5 p.m. 4642 Sierrawood, Pleasanton

TRI LEVEL BEAUTY . . . 4 bdrm., 2½ baths, separate fam. rm., formal dining, no wax floors, uxurious carpets and drapes ...



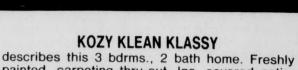
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Popular 4 bdrm., 2 bath home in quiet residential court. Formal dining, family room, TWO fireplaces, sunken living room w/beamed ceilings. Built-in pool, covered patio.....\$92,500



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painted, carpeting thru-out, Ige. covered patio, nicely landscaped, AEK with dishwasher, central

DREAM HOME BARGAIN on large 50x150 lot, covered patio, wall to wall carpet, dining room, lots of storage, warranty.

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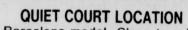
11824 DUBLIN BLVD.



ORIGINAL SPRINGTOWN

golf course lot gives this home an extra plus. Low maintenance yard with automatic sprinklers. Interior features new dishwasher, Ige. living rm. and breakfast bar. Refrigerator, washer, and dryer incl. in price. Warranty.

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Mike McGriff (left), sales associate with Heritage Gallery of Homes is dubbed Knight of the John T. Nothnagle Round Table by chairperson of the board of Gallery of Homes, Raymond A. Nothnagle.

New knights honored by Gallery of Homes

Mike McGriff of Heri- Round Table is an excluintage Gallery of Homes was sive recognition program framed certificates, lapel FIT. Nothnagle Round Table counselors. To qualify a held Aug. 6 through 10 In during a 12-month period, Toronto, Canada.

McGriff received the Senior Sales Counselor Award during the closing session on Wednesday, Aug. 10. Presiding over the Installation ceremonies were Raymond A. Nothnagle, chairman of the board of directors, and Thom Norman, Sr., director of education, Gallery of Homes, Inc.

The John T. Nothnagle leges.

at the Gallery of Homes, counselor must earn be-Inc. national convention tween \$25,000 and \$40,000 calculated on the fiscal year July 1 through May 31.

The owner/principal submitting the counselor's name must certify that the earnings are correct and that they are derived only from commissions on residential real estate sales.

Membership is in effect for a period of one year, during which time the Knights of the Round Table are granted special privi-

They will receive special named a Knight of the John for successful Gallery sales pins, stationery and business cards, and are eligible for separate convention programs and membership

> Douglas Hall of Heritage Gallery of Homes, said that McGriff's outstanding sales record is indeed commendable and next year we hope to have a number of sales associates qualify for this national award.

Douglas Hall has been associated with Gallery of Homes, Inc., an interna-tional network of independent real estate brokers for

GE's nuclear reactor bid for new authority spawns stern challenge

ereral Electric Test Reactor (GETR) which began oper- the faults pose a potential ation in August, 1957.

anti - nuclear power organ- earthquake. A quake of this an accident had not been izations have protested size, the groups charges, noticed. continued operation of the could cause serious damreactor as unsafe in view of age to the reactor and becfaults that surround the fallout in the area. Vallecitos Nuclear Center, vivilocated five miles south- center could withstand any such an accident "is very 2 Aeast of Pleasanton.

GE says that 18 years of the faults. safe operation prove the

ronmental impact or any have easily withstood that -accompromise of public safe- quake, the last major trem- to test TNT and other exin ty in any of the nearly 19 or in the area. *> years of GETR operation,"

its special nuclear materi- 500,000-gallon water tank he said. als license which allows the on the hillside above the firm to stockpile a maxi- reactor contains a kept in double - walled mum of 2,200 pounds of ur- 100,000-gallon reserve for casks which are tested anium 235 and 330 pounds of firefighting purposes if waplutonium 239.

The GETR is used to produce more than 30 ra- tial accidents at the site periment. Clemens said dioactive isotopes used in caused GE to recommend nuclear medicine to detect installation of a second sup-used in tests at Vallecitos lung cancer, brain tumors, port cable as additional se- for several years. Hiver disease, strokes and bone tumors. It is also used used to hoist casks containterest in the continued opto test breeder reactor fuel ingradioactive materials. "pellets, nuclear fuel rod designs and has been used six different incidents in ings into the license renewto experiment with explo- which an accident could al application be held by sives including TNT.

Against Vallecitos asked the NRC in March to initiate public hearings on the renewal application to study three active earthquake agreed to install a second- enough persons expressed faults forming a triangle ary cable support for the interest in the application around the nuclear site. The Verona, Calaveras

and newly - discovered Las the cask were dropped. Positas faults all come within two miles of the Val- formation officer for Valle-

homes with VA financing

may find an expanded mar-

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enrolled in insured warran-

ty programs such as the Home Owners Warranty.

The Veteran's Adminis-

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ket available to them be- the agency's intent to rec-

cause of recent changes in ognize the inspection sys-

lecitos Nuclear Center. The citizens groups says

earthquake generated by

significant adverse envi- ny says Vallecitos would he added.

Diesel generators on site the company stated in data would allow the reactor to placed in the main reactor presented to the NRC last shut down safely in case pressure vessel but always electrical power were cut GE also seeks renewal of off, the firm says. A

ter lines were damaged. curity for an on - site crane

tipped, swung into a wall or Service Branch.

Ken Clemens, public in-

fices around the country

tem under HOW and the

warranty program's insur-

ance against major struc-

tural defects in place of

some requirements still in

effect for non - HOW build-

VA financing.

precautionary measures weren't adopted during the hazard that could lead to a center's first 18 years be-Several groups including maximum 7.6 Richter scale cause the potential for such

Review procedures are continually conducted, Clethree active earthquake might dump radioactive mens said, and a recent review led to the new GE claims the nuclear findings. The possibility of low," he said.

Other safety measures An 1861 earthquake on already installed would nuclear operation is not a the Calaveras fault was es- protect the employees and threat to public health. timated by GE at 6.0 on the the public from hazards in "There never has been any Richter scale. The compathe event of such a failure,

The GETR has been used plosives, Clemens said. Such explosives never in the reactor pool when bombarded by radiation,

Explosive materials are against breakage with twice the amount of explo-A recent study of poten- sives to be used in the exexplosives haven't been

Persons with a legal in-GE postulated at least request that public hearoccur when workers move writing to: Secretary of the A group calling itself a 27,940-pound cask, the Commission, U.S. Nuclear Alameda County Citizens largest used at the facility. Regulatory Commission, To reduce the chances Washington, D.C., 20555, for damage if the cask were Attention: Docketing and

> dropped 613 feet, GE Clemens indicated that 15-ton crane, and an energy that public hearings would - absorption system in case probably be initiated in a year or more.

> > - by Bill Cauble

Tenants, landlords and laws governing them

The Legislature in recent years has been enacting laws to "balance" the rights and responsibilities of landlords and tenants. The purpose of issuing this special report is to acquaint Californians with those laws. Attorney General Evelle Younger answers some commonly asked questions pertaining to the laws governing the landlord-tenant relation-

Question: Under California law, can a landlord enter a tenant's apartment at any time?

Younger: A landlord — absent an emergency - can enter an apartment only during normal business hours and then only after giving the tenant 24 hours notice before entering. The right of a tenant to receive a 24 hour notice was provided for in a law which became effective on January 1st of last year.

Question: Have there been any new legal developments in the area of deposits and cleaning fees sometimes required by landlords?

Younger: Since 1971 any payment of money relating to a rental agreement has been subject to certain regulations. For instance, the law provides that when a tenant vacates an apartment the landlord must return to the tenant the total amount of deposit. The only conditions under which the landlord may retain any portion of a deposit is where the tenant is in default of making a rent payment or has damaged or dirtied the premises.

Question: Suppose a landlord decides not to return a deposit or cleaning fee even though the apartment is left in good condition?

Younger: The law requires a landlord return the deposit within two weeks after the tenant leaves. If after two weeks the deposit — less whatever is required to repair or clean the premises — is not returned, the tenant can sue in Small Claims Court. And if the tenant can persuade the court that the landlord has acted in bad faith by not returning the deposit, the tenant may be awarded \$200 in damages in addition to the amount of the deposit.

Question: Are the landlords required to pay interest on a cleaning

Younger: No. California does not require the landlord to pay interest on cleaning deposits.

Question: If I want an apartment bad enough can I waive my rights to the 24-hour notice and the return of any deposits or fees I pay the land-

Younger: The Legislature has clearly stated that tenants cannot waive their rights. Any waiver signed by a tenant to secure an apartment is void.

mer director of the Nevada Fish and

Game Commission, has a unique sugges-

tion about what to do with the state's

Frank Groves said we should eat

"We do it with cattle, don't we?" he

Groves said that many mustangs

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Wild Horse and Burro Act have "done

untold damage to both humans and prop-

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Recently, Groves added, he sold a

spoiled saddle horse for around 29 cents any good"

by the federal government.

wild horses.

They Eat Horses, too

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - The for- one-half cents. Yet we, as the American

stein-hereford cow only brought 23 and spread it to the school children," he said.

shot and buried.

Groves asks.

Question: What are my rights as a tenant if I fail to make a rental payment and the landlord decides to kick

Younger: Under the law the land lord must serve a notice which states that you have to pay the rent in three days or get out of the apartment. If after the three days you still have not paid the rent the landlord can file an action to get the court to remove you from the apartment. The landlord cannot by himself evict you from your apartment.

Question: It sounds as though I could be living in an apartment rentfree before I'd be out on the street?

Younger: Not really. It can be as few as 10 days from the time a landlord files an Unlawful Detainer Action until the court orders the tenant

to leave the apartment.

Question: If a tenant is forced out of an apartment what happens to the property that he or she may have to leave behind?

Younger: The landlord must notify the tenant that if the property is not claimed within fifteen days the property will be sold at public auction. If the property left behind is worth less than \$100 the landlord does not have to hold a public auction and can keep it, or sell it or destroy it.

Question: What if a tenant has a complaint about an apartment's condition, that the apartment is in an unliveable condition, for example?

Younger: The Legislature has set certain apartment standards. These standards require that the apartment have: weather proofing and weather protection; proper plumbing facilities in good working order; hot and cold water; heating facilities in good working order; wiring and electrical equipment in good working order; and that common areas be maintained in good repair and be kept clean and sanitary.

Question: What if a tenant believes that these standards are not being

Younger: The tenant must first give the landlord notice of the failure to meet such standards then, within a reasonable time, if the landlord has not done anything to meet the standards the tenant can do something about it himself and deduct the cost from the rent. The total cost of the repair, however, cannot exceed one month's rent. The law also limits this repair and deduction provision to only once in any 12-month period. Incidentally, this is one right a tenant may waive. A landlord and tenant may agree that the repair and maintenance of the premises is part of the consideration for the rental and the leasing of the apartment. The tenant, however, must know and understand the right he is waiving before he can waive it.

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Groves said he battled the late Velma

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(Wild Horse Annie) Johnston on the is-

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SPARKLING & CHEERY A HOME WITH ALL THE AMENI TIES IS THIS 3 BEDROOM, 11/2 bath with central air, sprinklers automatic garage door opener colorful wallpaper and panelling. Enjoy the evenings on the large deck overlooking the Golf Course. Owner transferred needs a

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STYLE AND PIZZAZZ

Spotless 3 bedroom home close to Livermore Lab. Bike to work or walk after your morning swim at the Cabana Club. It's all here! The custom drapes. no-wax floors, spacious kitchen which opens to large family room are some of the extras. Side access and air - a buy at \$68,500.

UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

SUNSET ANTIQUA Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining BBQ in family room, zone air, wall to wall car pets and a covered patio



SUNSET 2-STORY Situated in prestigious Three

Fountains area, features 4 bed-room, 2½ baths with formal dining, large master bedroom, plus large heated & filtered pool, all on nearly 1/4 acre lot. \$110,000.

ri-Valley BROKERS -443-7000-SUPER STARTER

Neat 3 bedroom, 1½ bath hom on corner lot. Fully carpeted, patios, bargain priced, \$52,950.

Irı - Valley **BROKERS** 443-7000-

TENDER LOVING CARE Needed for this 2 bedroom bath, ideal for the young or old On quiet street close to schools &

ri-Valley **BROKERS** -462-2770-

TREES, TREES Park like setting for this immacu late home. Luxury carpets and drapes, hardwood floors, lanai, side yard access. Sprinklers birch cabinets, good financing, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$67,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 447-8100 2nd and O Sts, Livers **VA FHA FINANCING**

Very sharp home with new floors in kitchen and bath. Lovely cus tom fireplace, country kitchen fire alarm. Mark us an of fer...\$55.950.

VINTAGE **REALTORS** 443-8700

with FHA and VA financing avail able. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home will be one you will want to consider. Covered patio, sprin-klers in rear, corning ware range in kitchen. Bathrooms have beer remodeled! A good buy at \$57

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WANTED - JUST ONE OWNER ovely new 2500 sq. ft. plus nome. 2 story, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, 3 car garage, off Alcosta Blvd. across street from Golf course. Home is under construction. Price reduced to \$102,000. Principals only. Owner/Agent 357-5420.

IS EASY

anai patio. Just painted interior and lots of storage too! Seeing is believing! \$64,500.

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REALTY

URRY

t is completely remodeled, fresh ly painted, has 2 yr. old roof and sprinklers front and rear with oughboy pool. Only \$59,900.

About the terms on this 3 bed room, 2 bath home situated in a great location. This is definitely a great investment priced at only \$60,500.

Buy that is very clean, insulated

allied BEAUTIFUL

DREAMER shelf and fireplace plus cozy patio, Much more \$73,900.

Real Estate Place

BINGO!! 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch in pres tigeous Pleasanton Meadows Raised formal entry, catedral ceiling, wall to wall carpet, spacious kitchen, with breakfast bar,



BRING YOUR HORSES

REALTORS 462-2885 64 Main St. Pleasanto

BY GUM! BY GOLLY! his beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bat Pleasanton home might be jus

what you're looking for. It is pro-fessionally landscaped and has lots of extras including 1 year warranty. \$71,500.

LIBERTY REAL ESTATE San Ramon

BY OWNER Transfered-Must sell bdrm., 2 bath, paneled sep fam. rm. w/bar, w-w frplc., new cent. a/c, garage finished w/lots of light & storage, no wax floor in AEK, fresh paint in & out. Yards landscaped front & back w/sprinklers, lots of brick, covered patio, \$72,950. Principals

only, 846-6066. INTRIGUING COMBINATION Convenient location & quiet elegance in this Rose Pointe custom one of a kind. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1880 sq. ft., 2 patios, air cond. prof. landscaping, everything up graded, all this and more...

\$104,950 **RIDGEVIEW ESTATES** Custom home now under con struction with beautiful view of the Pleasanton Ridge... This beautiful 4 bdrm., 3 bath home has all the special features for REAL LIVING ENJOYMENT! Formal dining room overlooking living room, don't miss the skylight in the elegant foyer. Plans in of VINTAGE \

2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

CHILDREN ROAM On this lovely 1/4 acre lot. Great for city farmers plus sharp 4 bed-room, 2 bath with large family room, central entry, formal din-ing, on quiet court, \$89,500.

fice. Asking....\$109,800.

BROKERS -462-2770-LOW - LOW - LOW owest Tri-level in Pleasanton

Valley

Meadows. 4 bedroom 3 baths, with wetbar, pool size yard, garage door opener, central air, painted inside thru out. All for the LOW PRICE \$87,950. 3730 Hopyard Road

PLEASANTON

NOW You can move into a sharp 3 bedroom with a knotty pine built in kitchen, huge doughboy pool and overed lanai. It needs Price has been dropped to

BROKERS -462-2770-

AMAZING BUY Pleasanton Valley Country Mod el, highly improved 3 bedroom 2 bath with covered patio, insulat

ed drapes, good landscaping, extra storage, \$75,950.

MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095 163 W. Neal, Pleas.

AVAILABLE NOW **GI'S WELCOME** This beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath nome with cozy fireplace and new carpets is conveniently near schools, parks, shopping and has easy access to Fwys. 680 & 580. Your financial terms can be

worked out. Please call for an ap-**FRED HOUSTON P** allied brokers 829-1212 846-5252 Eves

BACK ON THE MARKET and the sellers must sell this charming 4 bedroom Old Town Pleasanton Home. Almost new roof, and exterior finish. Kitchen & counter top replaced. Cozy living room w/fireplace, formal diing, inside laundry, all on one o Pleasanton's nicest streets. Priced reduced to sell a \$62,950

3730 Hopyard Road Pleasanton brokers

846-8116

beautiful model is only year young and can fullfill your dreams. This home includes 4 bedrooms with retreat in Maste Bedroom. 21/2 baths, inside laur dry & more! A must to see! \$101,950.

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1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton



San Ramon 829-4300 New 2500 sq. feet of luxurious living, 1 acre, creekside setting. ...\$169,950.

829-4300

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770**PLEASANTON**

CHEAPEE TEEPEE bedroom starter home, hard wood floors, nice yard, walk to VINTAGE REALTY 462-2885

COUNTRY LIVING Located in Sunol, 2 homes with creekside setting, private yards and private financing! \$78,950.

HURRY!! HURRY!! Immediate occupancy in this Del Vista model. Features 3 bed

cooms, family room, upgraded carpets, AEK and large living room. Rear access, located on cul-de-sac for child safety. Only \$70,950. Real Estate Place

OPEN HOUSE

Pleasanton

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OPEN SUN. 1-5

3596 TOURIGA DRIVE

alifornia Model in Vintage Hills

4 bedroom, 2 bath with upgraded

Better 287 Bernal Ave.

OPEN SUN. 1-5

2375 Goldcrest Cir.

BRIGHT & SPARKLING

Morrison Garden home with

court yard, central air, stone fire

place, 2 huge bedrooms, 2 baths all electric kitchen. This home is

designed for carefree living! Sectoday \$64,995.

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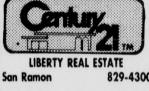
SUNDAY 1-5 4729 Holland Dr. Val Vista model with extra shar floor plan features nicely done decor with central air, upgraded carpets, front and rear sprin klers. Custom drapes, and AER with dishwasher. Built in shelves in garage provide storage space \$77,500. Real Estate Place

846-5900 Pleasanton HARRIS REALTY

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 6336 Singletree Wy AL VISTA, \$74,900. HOSTESS: MAXINE JENNINGS

allied brokers

autiful 2-story 4 bdrm., 2 bath executive home with plush up central air, plenty of storage



roversized family room with view of pool-sized yard. \$79,950.

FOR SALE By Owner, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. home in Highland Oaks, new floors, cpts. & wall coverings, cent. air cond., built-in BBQ, redwood deck, 10'x built-in B 15', weather proof shed, sprin-klers & much more. Open House Sat. & Sun., 7657 Desertwood Ln., \$77,500. Principles only, 846-0523.

MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095 163 W. Neal, Pleas. POSSESSION Price substantially reduced! Very clean 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, large

family room with zone air, separ Better 287 Bernal Ave. ate eating area, large cul de Homes' 462-4200

pool....\$96,000. AWO 846-8880

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PLEASANTON MEADOWS By owner, OPEN 4 bdrm. 3 ba. cond. cus. drps. lg. playrm. on quiet ct. lg. circular deck, low main. reasonable. 462-1353.

QUIET STREET **GREAT HOME** mmediate possession on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Pleasanton Val-

ley home. Free form pool with sweep. Popular "Country" mod-VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 IMMACULATE "SEVILLE" WITH POOL Air conditioned 4 bedroom, bath single story with ceramic tile entry, upgraded earthtone car pets, formal dining, vaulted ceil

spacious kitchen & heated pool spa....\$93,500. 0 846-8880 SBORNE

SAY CHEESE!! this lovely 4 bedroom home Many, many custom features lovely pool surrounded by roc patio and trees....\$97,950.

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REALTORS462-2885 SOMETHING FOR

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EVERYONE arge 5 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 fire blaces, huge pool, sliding board, covered patio. Quiet Del Prado ocation, only \$108,950.

7001 VILLAGE PKWY DUBLIN 828-6600 THE END

estate realtors

This home is almost at THE END features. Large patio, central air of the road and it could be THE on ½ acre. Seller may carry back 4 bedroom, family room with fire place, formal living room, spar kling pool and covered lana See it today, price only \$87,500.

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THE HANGING **GARDEN** OF BABYLON....

ey might have been bigger but hey sure were not prettier than his spectacular landscaping that goes with this beautiful executive ome. 4 extra large bedrooms. nigh quality carpeting thru-out entral air conditioning, inside aundry, professionally done pa No question when you see this immaculate home, you'll want to own it!



\$77,950 4911 Blackbird Way, Pleasanton 4 bdrm., 2 ba., Sun. 1 to 4 \$85,000 4436 Mirador, Pleasanton 3 Bdrm., 2 Ba. Sat. 1 to 4 \$92,500 3603 Montevideo, San Ramon

3/4 bdrm., 3 ba., Sat. & Sun..... \$110,000 16 Castledown, Pleasanton 4 Bdrm., 3 Ba. Sun. 1 to 4 \$195,000

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2911 Hopyard Rd. **PLEASANTON**

PLEASANTON

TWO LOVES HAVE I one of them is this 3 bedroom. bath Pleasanton Valley beauty the other is the super location within walking distance of schools, park and post office on low traffic street. NEW LISTING ask for Joyce Williams.



See this upgraded Condo with unique custom wood work. This absolutely spotless 2 bedroom Super convenient location



7114 DUBLIN BLVD.

Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

BEST PRICE

IN STONERIDGE

Only \$74,500 buys this 3 bed coom home with upgraded car

overings, central entry, side

SINGLE STORY

RANCHER

ocated in Highland Oaks with

over 2000 sq. ft. Central tiled en

try, random plank family room with fireplace. AEK with all the

parate retreat. Brick BBO in

Prestige Homes

71 1/4 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

17x32 POOL

ovely 4 bedroom home, custom

arpets and drapes, family room

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REALTORS 462-2885

4bdrm, 2 bath, , Vintage Hills

YOU'LL BE PROUD

Calif. model by owner. Scall after 4 pm. 846-1412.

with fireplace, 1800 sq ft...\$85,950.

extras. Master bedroom has

Backyard, only \$89,500.

peting thru out.

TRI-LEVEL WITH TWO Thats right 2 fireplaces, one in living room and one in sunker Prestige Homes family room. Side yard access, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, only

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Nearly New!!! Spotless

PLEASANTON Valley

room, 2 bath home on child-safe

court. Incl: upgraded plush car pets, step down living room.

aulted beam ceiling, 2 room se

thru gas lighter fireplace, formal

dining, large country kitchen. All this is situated on large lot near Woodthrush Park.... \$95,950.

UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN

ne of the largest single stor

odrm., 2 bath with 2050 sq. ft. court location. Formal dining

large Anthony Pool with pool

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2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

sweep. CLEAN...\$106,950.

omes in Del Prado

TRI-LEVEL, 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath shows like a model, price reduced to \$79,750, for quick sale. CALL DON GARLINGTON 829-1212

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VACANT mmediate possession! Ou standing 3 bedroom, 2 bath with central air, deluxe appointments thru out. Custom window coverings, auto. garage door opener. Pool size lot, \$76,500.

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163 W. Neal, Pleas.

VINTAGE HILLS 4 bdrm. 2 ba. Calif. model, lg. lo central air, sunny AEK, upgrade cpts., wallcoverings, drps. all or court location. By owner \$84,500. 846-1412.

WE WANT TO SEE YOU! To entertain in this delightful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining. This charming 7 room, 3 bedfamily room with garden view. Large redwood deck, located in room Pleasanton Valley home The floor plan, neighborhood & professionally landscaped yard Pleasanton Valley, askin will impress you. \$80,950.

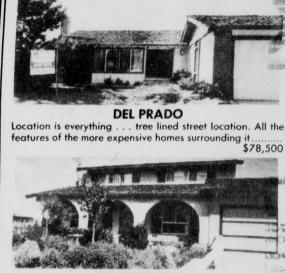


\$41,500 Is all we are asking for this 2 bed-room, 1 bath home. View of the with country atmosphere Well maintained neighborhood For exclusive showing call...
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VINTAGE HILLS For that large family, low maintenance andscaped yard. SEE IT TODAY. .\$90,950

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Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath with two fireplaces. For

mal dining, central air, sprinklers. Stop in and see

for yourself!

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 4276 Dorman Pl., Pleas. Special of the day! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath has a unique floor plan.. Extras include zone air and

\$75,500

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 7689 Kilrush Ave., Dublin This freshly painted 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is located on a quiet street. All terms - seller has bought another. Let's make a deal!

268 Main Street **PLEASANTON**



2787 Sanderling, Pleas. This super sharp 2 story has 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths and is tastefully decorated. Pool-size lot in ideal Pleasanton Valley location. Call for details.

home. Call for special showing today. Only SUNSET EAST REDWOOD MODEL

RUNAWAY SELLER

Needs quick sale on this popular Castlemont mod-

el 4 bdrm., 2 bath custom drapes & carpeting thru-

out. Lg. fam. rm., for. din., this is truly a beautiful

Decorated to perfection! This lovely 5 bedroom, 2 bath has a family room with bar, 2 zoned air conditioners, custom drapes & carpets. Located on corner lot, sprinklers. Seller transferred \$102,575

FAST SALE Best buy in Livermore! This 4 bedroom, 2 bath

home has a family room, formal dining, and needs

\$67,950

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 King size condo that's great for the family who

likes to enjoy week-ends. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 bath, central air, easy access to freeway. Shows excel-\$56,950

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Tri-Valley Dan brokers

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WHERE LIVING Super sharp Livermore 3 bed-room, 2 bath homp. AEK, fire-place, family room plus Redwood

829-4300 846-5900

4 bedroom, 2 bath home on a quiet street with lovely landscap

ing and loads of storage, \$66,250. D EDUCED 4 bedroom Sunset Antiqua with new carpets and drapes, central air, beautiful built-in Bar-B-Que

You are looking for that special 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of extras, this is it! Upgraded shag carpets and drapes, lovely family room with built in book

TOP Have you ever thought of living in the country with lots of open space (5 Acres)? Then inquire about this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath custom built home with 3 stall barn, corral, well and fence security just minutes from the city. \$146,950.

7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900 **GI BUYERS** on't miss this outstanding 3 edroom home located on cul-de-ac. Wall to wall carpets thru-out. ireplace. Only \$53,950. **OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**

513 Leona Drive

Homes

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ery beautiful Tempo home situ ated on tree lined street, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate family room, air conditioned, eating area in kitchen. Wall to wall car pets thru-out. \$62,950. PINEWOOD MODEL **OPEN SATURDAY 2-5** 1241 Norwood Place ocated in Sunset Whispering

Pines area. Over 2150 sq. ft. cen

tral air conditioning, beautiful decoration thru out. 4 bedrooms,

1/2 baths, formal dining room family room with fireplace, inside laundry, custom draperies. Only \$94,850. **5 ACRE RANCHETTE** With modern 3 bedroom home on it. Separate barn & corrals, only \$107,500.

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REALTORS 829-4100 MRS. CLEAN ives here. Large, beautifully naintained inside and out Sunset West Home. Custom drapes, shutters, mirrors, formal dining, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, side yard ac-

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DON'T FENCE ME IN 25 rolling acres with access to Del Valle Park. Building sites, would make great horse setup, boarding ranch, etc. \$135,000. RANCHETTE 4.5 acres. Beautiful cozy home with formal dining, fireplace, ige garage, barn and shop. 35,000.

REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd , Dublin 2100 SQ. FT., 4 bedroom, 2½ bath TRI-LEVEL. Formal dining, separate Rumpus room, best CALL DON GARLINGTON 829-1212

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OPEN SUN. 1-4 6811 Paseo Santa Cruz Perfect location, perfect home Across the street from lovely Cabana Club. Very large 4 bedroom 2 bath home. Gorgeous carpet, nice drapes, microwave oven. sprinklers, much more. Trans-fered owners, must move, & have reduced this beautiful home to only \$82,950. Please stop & see, you'll be glad you did. Refresh-ments served. Your host, Bob Gardner (Res.) 846-3155 829-1212

PICTURE PERFECT bedroom, 2 bath with large amily room, central tile entry close to schools, Cabana Club with pool, \$83,950. Tri-Valley

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OPEN HOMES

SUNDAY 1-4 PM 4822 Ganner Ct. PRIVATE PARK SETTING rgest Pleasanton Valley Hom 5 bedroom + retreat, 3 baths, approx. 2560 sq. ft. of upgraded customized luxury. H& F Pool in your own park, patio, fruit trees, cul-de-sac & more! Call now \$126,950.

HOST: JERRY THORN 6767 Paseo Santa Cruz **BRAND NEW HOME** Only 5 mos. old, newly listed Located in Del Prado with lovely view of the hills, that has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus the ni cest side yard access possible Don't miss seeing this home priced at only \$82,500. HOSTESS: ANN RIES 3161 Catawba

APPRAISED TO APPRECIATE This 2200 sq. ft. "Arcadian" has expansive entry, large living room with cathedral ceiling, elegan dining, airy kitchen, huge family room, exposed stairway & gallery 4 big bedrooms with lots of close ets, 3 full baths, plus view of Val ley. Plus: Pefectly landscaped front yard, pool sized lot and quiet court and you have perfec can be purchased at the curren appraised price. HOST: CARL BURSNS

you've seen the rest, now see best! 3 bedroom, 2 bath in 829-1212

FANTASTIC BUY!

829-4300

GLAMOUR & UTILITY COMBINED It makes a first impression neatness, efficency and style. glistening and aluring bedroom a warm fireplace in a cozy fami room. Tastefully touched with panelling & wallpaper. Would you believe a pool too??? Tempting for only \$71,950.

END OF THE ROAD End your search here! Thi unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 fireplaces, king size family room or entertaining, \$96,500.

lot with side yard access, red wood deck. MAKE AN OF FER....\$69,500. VINTAGE HILLS in executive home, 4 bedroom, full baths, large walkin closets bright kitchen with pantry. Heat ed and filtered swimming

6274 Inglewood Drive, Pleasanton 4 Bdrm., 2 ba., Sun. 1 to 4

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little sprucing

4455 Yuma Ct., Pleas.

NO DOWN PAYMENT . . . To VA buyer . . . lovely 3 bdrm., 2 baths, beamed ceilings, country size mitchen. Fruit trees, and large garden area . . . Livermore location. Don't miss this \$52,500

Call Us Today

SAN RAMON

CHEERFUL/SPACIOUS Enjoy great view from lovely 4 bedroom home. Separate family room has brick fireplace. Extraarea, garage door opener and more! \$72,500.



FORMAL

mal room in this perfect 3 bed room, 2 bath home. Wallpapered panelling, fantastic cupboards & Inside laundry & more Landscped to perfection and on a corner. One of San Ramon's nicest. \$79,500.



realtors **JUDGE & JURY** EVIDENCE: Mint condition bedrooms, 2 baths, mature trees child safe court. VERDICT: "Not



HERITAGE REALTORS LOOKING TIME IS

OVER Buying time is here! As soon you see this sharp home which features, central air, AEK, smoke dectector & home warranty and



MOTHER-IN-LAW

will love this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Private apartment up stairs with its own bath. Large family room, gourmet kitcher with Bar B Que and Corning self-cleaning range. Large corner lot with side yard access and red-wood deck. Mature trees, priced to sell at \$84.500.



829-4222

NEAT HOME bath, huge family room, nice w/v eting, drapes & curtains, big redwood deck, front sprinklers, shake roof, fireplace, many more fantastic features....\$68.500.

Valley Realty 828-3200

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 to 4 PM

3096 Bernard Ave. Inspect this 4 bedroom, 2 bath exception to the rule. Yard is much bigger than most corner lots with super side access! Added on bonus room expands this upgraded home to almost 1900 sq. ft. Wallpaper, panelling, new dishwasher, upgraded carpets make it a must to see! \$69,950.

829-4700 pacific coast

realtors **OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4:30 PM**

2825 Strafford (Off Pine Valley) Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath 2-Story home with heated & filtered pool, tiled entry, plush carpets, and YOUR HOSTESS: ALMA KIRK



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 9684 ASHBY WAY Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, air, located in walnut or-chard, new listing, priced to sell at \$79,950.



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DUBLIN 828-6600 **OPEN SUNDAY** 2834 Calais Dr

Loated with extras and shwos like a model home. Come by and see this 3 bedroom home. Priced to sell at \$64,500.



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 OAKCREEK SPECIAL 2882 LARAMIE AVE.

surrounded by a park like setting Custom drapes, many extras. Call us \$75,950.



DUBLIN 828-6600

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM 3125 Pine Valley Rd.

Move right in to this 2-story nome, ¾ bedrooms with large naster bedroom. Excellent buy at \$70,950.

829-2323

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OPEN SUN. 1-5 1973 Rancho Verde Cir. E (Take Crow Canyon Rd

CROW CANYON COUNTRY CLUB a Garden Manor home rill let you enjoy California at its best. Central air ish W/W carpeting, custom ades and levolors, gracious rque entry, large atrium, 3 big drooms, 2 baths, pool, tennis all within a few minutes of strolling. Fast occupancy!

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818 Main St., Pleasantor

TREES, TREES,

TREES Walnut Hills! Enjoy cool air conditioning, dramatic open beamed eilings, built-in wetbar, no was kitchen floor, inside laundry and more! Great yard & redwood deck. Won't last.. \$76,500.



TRULY A DEAL nust sell this large tri-level with



VILLAGE PKWY 7001 DUBLIN 828-6600

VA ASSUMPTION Available on this 4 bedroom, a bath 1750 sq. ft. home. El Dora do Model located in Danridge eatures in ground heated & fil tered pool with diving board. For nal dining, family room fireplace, living room with beamed ceilings. Serving bar to

REALTORS 829-4100

pool & covered patio area \$89,950.

WHAT IF.... told you this Country Club home has 3 bedrooms 2 baths, stone fireplace accented by panelling Large backyard with fruit trees fenced side yard access. And there's more! Call and see,



HERITAGE REALTORS

Prestige 7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Jublin, Calif. 829-4900

LOOK AT THIS PRICE ONLY \$69,950

Gives you a 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranchstyle home located on culde-sac. Solarium floors in kitch en, fireplace in family room and much more! All this for under

\$70,000 TWO STORY **EXECUTIVE HOME** WITH ANTHONY POOL! This home features 5 bedrooms 2½ baths, kitchen with all the ex tras. Located on Cul-de-sac and



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POOL AND HOBBY ROOMS arp 2 bedroom home features family room, laundry room

shake roof, breakfast area, car-peting and close to club house, PLUSH This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath nome shows pride of ownership.

Private rear yard, beautifully landscaped with covered patio, front court yard, stepdown family room, wall to wall carpeting all for

only \$72.500 DROOMS This home is located on corner lot and features 4 bedrooms, 2

baths, fireplace, wall to wall car-peting, large lot for kids. Submit all offers, owner leaving state \$60,950. SUPER BUY

2 story home with heated and fil-tered pool, pool sweep and child tered pool, pool sweep and child fence, covered patio, 4 bed-rooms, 2 baths, court yard off master bedroom. Home features such extras as intercom, tiled en-try, PLUSH, PLUSH, carpets, zone air, KitchenAid dishwasher, 2395 sq. ft. of living space, locat-ed on large lot, \$84,950.

READY TO MOVE IN This attractive, super clean home is located on quiet street. Home features new carpets, new bath-room floors, tile and paint. Rear yard has been completely redone Walking distance to shopping. schools and transportation. This is a 4 bedroom, 2 bath for only \$60,900.

VINTAGE **REALTORS 829-4100**

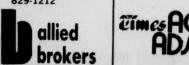
4 BRAND NEW HOMES 3100 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 full

baths, 2 story home. Curved staircase, indoor BBQ, wet bar, on the golf course. \$129,500. 2800 Sq. Ft. Tri-level, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 terrace decks over look-ing Country Club. \$110,950. 2 to

1800 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath

home. Formal dining, Big country kitchen, large Redwood deck. Great view. \$98,800.

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93. Lots & Acreage

MINES ROAD: Luxury 2000 ft., 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Central heat & air, detached garage with laun dry, shop, car port, horse stalls Beautiful view, high above the Valley floor. \$150,000 or offer. ACREAGE: 20 acres near Sandia Ideal place for building a horse barn; or a "4-H" set-up for your

ACREAGE: 5 acres with house sheds. Zoned heavy Industrial Spec investment with country liv BIG LOT: Calaveras Big Trees

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96. Out of County

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fenced, \$97,500. 1571

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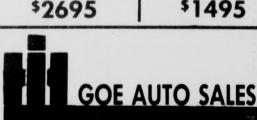
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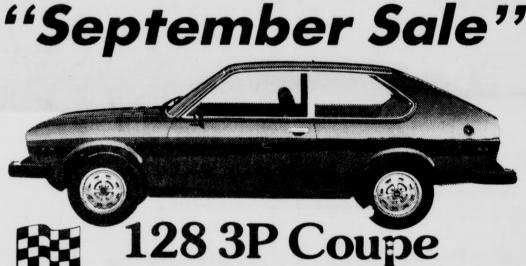
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